THE JERUSALEM POST

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Labour convention endorses Government's firm policy

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Convention late last night endorsed the party's main policy resolutions, fully supporting the Government's firm policy line and reaffirming the "oral doctrine" regarding defensible borders.

The resolutions also called for the continued establishment of rural and urban settlements in the administered areas, to be guided by Israel's vital defence needs.

One resolution specifically endorsed the Government's position against a return to the June 4, 1967 lines, which were "strategically inferior and would only perpetuate the danger to Israel's security." The convention stated that "substantial changes" will have to be made in these former border lines, because past experience has proved that they cannot provide Israel with genuine security.

DISPUTE OVER SEATS

Last night's session was marred by a break of almost two hours, during which the convention's Steering and Nominations Committee attempted to settle the internal differences among the various party sections on seats on the party's policy-making bodies, such as the Central Committee, the Secretariat and the Leadership Bureau, Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was scheduled to sum up the policy debate, decided to waive her right.

The resolutions also rejected any demands for prior commitments on Israel's parts as well as proposals for guarantees and other arrangements as substitute for defensible borders.

Earlier, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili urged the assembled delegates to reconfirm the Party's faith in the Government of Mrs. Golda Meir and its policy to stand firm along the defence lines while making sure that not the slightest prospect of peace is missed.

UNFINISHED WAR

He noted that the Labour Party was holding its political debate in conditions of an unfinished war.

In summing up the foreign policy and security debate, Mr. Galili said there was no possibility of guaranteeing war would not be renewed. He warned: "The massive Soviet airlift of arms to Egypt is now unloading the lastest equipment, the nature of which we do not yet know."

Mr. Galili charged the Egyptians, encouraged by mistaken American policy and armed with Dr. Gunnar Jarring's questionnaires, had caused the present impasse in the Jarring talks by making pre-conditions unacceptable to Israel.

The impasse might last a long time, and Israel was ready to discuss a separate arrangement for the Suez Canal. President Sadat's proposal in February had been welcomed by Premier Meir, he noted, declaring that Israel was ready to talk about thinning out the troops on both sides of the waterway. He found it unusual that instead of contacting Israel to inquire about its views on this grave issue, the Egyptians prefer to talk through the mass media. Israel, for its part, would never allow the reopening of the Canal to be used as a lever to push it back to the old, indefensible boundaries. "Without peace, can anyone imagine that we will forgo such an important water barrier?" he asked.

NO CHANGE IN SPIRIT

Mr. Galili warned that Sadat "has changed his words, not his spirit."

Arguing against the "maximalists," Mr. Galili said the Party was certainly not forgoing any right to the ancient homeland, but had to recognize political realism. He said the fact that 33 outposts had gone up beyond the "green line" was in keeping with the 1969 election platform. He deplored the gap between the talk and actions of Gahal advocates of the Land of Israel. "We are ready to send our boys into danger only in the name of national security and nothing else," the Minister declared.

Mr. Galili said he could not understand criticism of Israel for not submitting a map, declaring "we will definitely submit a map, when the time is ripe, guided by Zionist principles, security consideration and political feasibility."

MAP SCRAPPED

In an obvious reference to an internal Government decision of July 1967, Mr. Galili said there was an attempt by the Government to draw a map at the time. "I am glad this proposal was withdrawn as soon as it was proposed, or we would have been ashamed of it."

British Labour Party Chairman Ian Mikardo M.K. brought greetings from his party's six million members. He was followed by speakers for the Norwegian Labour Party and the Congo (Kinshasa) party.

Different emphases in debate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The convention's brief debate last night on foreign and defence policy was almost evenly sprinkled with known "doves" and "hawks" — all agreeing that, in the face of outside pressure, the Labour Party Convention should fully support the Government's firm policy line. However, there were different emphases, revealing basic differences between the various speakers.

Avraham Ofer, M.K., a self-declared moderate, took issue with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, claiming that Mr. Dayan himself had in the past said that the increased Soviet military involvement in the region would have to be dealt with by the Americans. It was therefore not enough to say that we want only equipment from the U.S.

NOISY PROTEST

His remarks caused the first noisy protest in the otherwise quiet audience.

Israel's position in the world had been strengthened since Gahal quit the Government eight months ago, Mr. Ofer said. One should also recognize certain changes on the Arab side, although these represented only very small progress. The speaker's claim that Sadat's readiness to make peace with Israel represented such a change, caused a renewed wave of protest shouts in the hall.

One could not have a Jewish State with a minority of a million Arabs, he declared.

Benny Marshak, a leader of the Greater Land of Israel movement, said Egypt was now waging a war of political attrition which has to be fought with the same firmness we displayed in the shooting war. The problem in a political war of attrition was that it also involves a third party, such as Mr. Rogers and Mr. Sisco, and confrontation with such friends is more difficult.

There was no room for withdrawal after three hard-fought wars. Sadat's and the Palestinians' map was that of 1967 and 1947, he said, stressing that Israel's future map will be drawn by its soldiers and settlers and not by foreign politicians.

CALL FOR SETTLEMENTS

Other leaders of the Greater Land of Israel movement, such as Mrs. Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, Aryeh Harel and Azarya Allon, urged the Government to launch a broad settlement scheme in the administered areas and not waste time waiting for peace. Mr. Allon stressed that the Land of Israel idea was the heritage of the Labour Movement and was not a Gahal monopoly.

Asher Meniv, of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi, a former head of the Labour Party's Information Department known for his "dovish" views, said Mr. Rogers should realize that it was because of his policy that even the moderates in Israel are giving their full support to the Government's firm policy.

Daniel Mayer, the veteran French Socialist, told the Convention that Israel should not despair in its struggle to win over public opinion in Western countries. He declared that Israel provided a brilliant example of how to build humanitarian socialism in the kibbutz and the moshav, at a time when in some large countries the ideals of justice and socialism were poles apart.

He believed that the day would come when the big powers would allow the peoples of the Middle East to coexist peacefully.

Ex-factions in dispute over seats

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bitter infighting swirled around the nominations committee for the new Central Committee all day yesterday in the basement of the Mann Auditorium and at Histadrut headquarters.

Twice the number of candidates were competing for the 501-seat Committee, with loud protests of insufficient representation coming from ex-Rafi, the professionals, the Oriental communities and even the big Haifa branch. Above all, there was the problem of veteran party members, who regard the Central Committee as a sort of "House of Lords" recognizing their status.

One-third of the Committee is appointed by the party head offices and two-thirds by the branches. The cities made a deal with the moshavim, whereby they took over most of the two-third bloc, and this evoked strong protests from Haifa.

Ex-Rafi found that the branches had cut their representation on the Central Committee by almost half (from 21 per cent to 13.5), with ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda dropping from 21 to 19), and ex-Mapai taking the rest.

Because of this pressure, it was resolved at the nominations committee to enlarge the Central Committee by 100 to 601, with half of the extra seats going to the old-timers and the rest to the central bloc. There was angry reaction from the Haifa branch, which demanded all of the extra 100 seats be reserved for the branches.

The rumpus was still going on as midnight approached.

Israeli reply to U.S. expected

LONDON (UPI). — An Israeli reply is expected before the end of the month to a U.S. request that she speedily put forward her terms for the reopening of the Suez Canal, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

There has been notable silence on all sides on this issue, but according to one source, Israel conditions would be roughly as follows:

- Any Israeli partial withdrawal from the Canal, which would be a precondition to its re-opening, must be linked to a formal termination of hostilities between Israel and Egypt.
- A military withdrawal might be envisaged in depth of some 20 kilometres (12 miles), to be phased by agreed stages.
- International supervision, probably by the United Nations, would have to assure that Egypt does the same on her side of the Canal and does not introduce military personnel into the evacuated Israeli portion, with only Egyptian police and international control forces to be allowed there.
- Israeli ships to be given the right to use the Suez Canal from the start, without awaiting a final settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Demonstrators carrying a large portrait of the late President Abdul Nasser of Egypt and Palestinian and Lebanese colours in Beirut's anti-Hussein protest yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorists pledge to quit Amman tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The terrorists have promised to leave Amman by tomorrow, King Hussein announced last night, and warned that Jordan's armed forces would take matters into their own hands "if the situation remains complicated."

The monarch's statement followed a night of stepped-up terrorist activity which included the shelling of a northern airbase, where two Jordanian jet fighters were damaged. A Government spokesman said the two planes were hit by rockets fired from the Syrian border.

Yesterday the terrorists concentrated their raids in the northern area — in the towns of Jarash and Zerka — killing one person and kidnapping another. They also attempted to sabotage a bridge east of Amman, but were foiled by Jordanian soldiers, who killed one terrorist.

In his statement, King Hussein implied the terrorists were being

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Terrorists blast two warplanes

AMMAN (UPI). — An Interior Ministry spokesman reported last night that two Jordanian Air Force Hawker Hunter jets were damaged when terrorists attacked Mafrak airport.

He made the admission while denying terrorist claims of a two-hour battle near Mafrak airport, but said that the terrorists had fired rockets into the air base.

Anti-Hussein protest in 3 Lebanese cities

BEIRUT. — Demonstrations and strikes were staged in Beirut and two other Lebanese cities yesterday in support of the "Palestine Resistance Movement" and in protest against the authorities in Jordan.

No incidents were reported.

More than 100 policemen, gendarmes and troops armed with rifles and machineguns flung a cordon round the two-storey Jordanian Embassy. Two armoured cars and two fire-trucks took up positions at strategic points and soldiers watched from rooftops as security men on the the ground searched all who wanted to pass through the cordon.

Several hundred demonstrators, many of them students, chanted, "Out with the Butcher of Jordan," and waved banners reading, "No to Hussein."

Many traders closed their shops for four hours in response to a strike call by left-wing parties. Employees of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine (U.N.R.W.A.) joined in the strike.

A strike was also observed in Tripoli, North Lebanon, and demonstrations were staged in support of the commandos. In the southern city of Sidon, stores were closed and a demonstration was staged. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Lightning army 'coup' in Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (Reuter). — Defence Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco and the nation's army commander were detained yesterday by the military in Quito, according to a television broadcast from the capital seen here.

But he was later apparently released to resume his post, after yielding to the demands of the military.

The broadcast said Acosta Velasco, nephew of President Jose Velasco Ibarra, and the army chief, General Jacome Castillo, who was appointed only on Monday, were being held in the Army Academy in Quito.

President Velasco Ibarra and all his ministers were also in the academy, but it was not known if they were also under arrest, according to the TV channel's correspondent who said he personally witnessed the events.

Lt.-Col. Francisco Larrea, a war academy teacher, said all the military unit leaders in the academy had "invited" Gen. Castillo and Mr. Acosta Velasco there for talks.

A radio station identifying itself as "Javier," announced in a series of bulletins that Mr. Acosta Velasco had been arrested by the officers after he arrived at the military college.

"The armed forces cannot be offended," Col Larrea said. He charged the Defence Minister of administrative irregularities and "demoralization within the military ranks."

Col. Larrea and a presidential aid went at noon to the Garcia Moreno penitentiary and freed the seven officers arrested after last week's ill-fated rebellion, including its leader, General Luis Jacome Chavez. Some two hours later, President Velasco Ibarra left the military academy and went to the national palace.

The President accepted the army officers' demands and apparently managed to save again — for a second time in less than eight days — his stay in power although with diminished authority.

Ceylon under nation-wide curfew

COLOMBO (Reuter). — Ceylon's business and working life came to a standstill yesterday and the city of Colombo was put under heavy military and police guard after a night of what was officially described as intense insurgent activity.

In a broadcast speech to the nation the Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, said insurgents armed with guns and bombs staged 25 attacks on police stations, police patrols and government buildings on Monday night and early yesterday, and were foiled in an attempted attack on Colombo itself.

BONN TO RE-EXAMINE TIES WITH CHILE

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said yesterday it is re-examining its ties with Chile because of that country's recognition of East Germany.

The Chilean move will have an adverse effect on the dialogue between the two Germanys and on easing of tension in Europe, the government said in a press statement.

(See story on Page 2)

DAYAN'S HARD LINE

THE firm line on strategic borders taken at the Labour Conference by Defence Minister Dayan on Monday evening in Tel Aviv has had the full support of the delegates. In the past there have been many to voice more optimistic views on the Arab willingness for what might be termed "voluntary peace," a peace resulting from acceptance of Israel and the desire for better relations in the future, or at least the ending of hostilities. Even these now tend to accept the reading that says there will be peace — in the near future — only if conditions are created, or maintained, that make the renewal of warfare a very unattractive prospect for any Arab state.

The armistice and cease-fire agreements reached after the fighting in 1948 and 1956 did not lead on toward peace, as was expected, but in both cases, after a period of a few years, back again to infiltration and terrorism. That this might well happen again is proved by the fact that the Egyptian public is not yet being accustomed to the idea of peace, and Hassanein Heykal, the "Al Ahram" editor, who has attempted at times to warn the Egyptian public that another war might bring another defeat, is periodically instructed to write instead that war is inevitable.

If there were total withdrawal, or the withdrawal to roughly the original international borders provided by the Rogers plan, with only the future of Gaza left undecided, Mr. Dayan foresees that this would be exploited by Egypt as only the first of two stages. The second of these would be an attempt to destroy the independence and character of Israel as a sovereign Jewish State by demands for the restoration of refugee and Palestinian rights, accompanied by renewed military pressure on all sides, but also political pressure on the U.S., amongst others, to prevent war at all costs.

The time that has elapsed since the war in 1967, has in itself created a new and important consideration in this entire complex. Egypt will accept peace with Israel only if there is no alternative, because the destruction of Israel has for so long been praised in the Arab world as the greatest possible benefit. If Sadat agreed to a cease-fire, it was because the Egyptian forces achieved no successes of any kind in the war of attrition, while suffering very heavy casualties.

Had President Nasser agreed to peace in 1967, in the aftermath of the war, practically all the occupied territories would probably have gladly been restored, except for Jerusalem and the Golan Heights. At that time, Nasser saw a peace agreement as a further terrible defeat for Egypt, and much preferred to leave Sinai in the balance, hoping for a third miraculous rescue and restoration of his war losses by the powers. Now, four years later, the same kind of simple restoration of the territories in exchange for an agreement hedged with further demands, would be seen by Egypt as a great victory and as a defeat for Israel, and an encouragement to continue the political warfare that had borne such excellent fruit.

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received a delegation of Friends of the Weizmann Institute, in Israel for the cornerstone laying ceremony of Europe House in Rehovot. The President also received Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, head of the Histadrut's Religious Services Department, who headed a delegation which presented Mr. Shazar with a new, punctuated edition of the Talmud, which has been brought out by the Histadrut.

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Tourism Minister Moshe Kol received in his office yesterday the President of Canadian Pacific Air, Mr. John C. Gilmer, and the company vice president, Mr. H. Bryan Renwick. Mr. Kol also received Mr. Otto Frank, the father of Anne Frank, and Mrs. Frank.

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The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez, his wife and daughter, his senior political adviser, Dr. Armando Pacheco Roman; Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Luis Raul Betances; the Dominican Republic Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Adolfo Rafael Camarena Didiez, and his wife yesterday visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem. On Monday they visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

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The Minister of Education of the Republic of Singapore, Mr. Lim Dim Sam, visited the Weizmann Institute on Monday and was received by its President. Professor Albert Sabin.

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The Ambassador of Columbia and Mrs. Luis Sanin Aguirre on Monday evening gave a reception at their residence in honour of the former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Colombia and Mrs. Alfonso López Michelsen, who are visiting Israel by invitation of the Foreign Ministry and the Labour Party. The reception was attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

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Prof. Horst Gerson, Professor of Art History at the Rijksuniversiteit, Groningen, the Netherlands, is to lecture, in English, with slides, on The Young Rembrandt, at the Israel Museum at 8.30 this evening.

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Professor Nathan Goldblum, head of the Department of Virology at the Hadassah-HebrewUniversity Medical School, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on Viruses and Cancer Research at a ladies' luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock today.

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The Italian TV and radio singer Mariano Guerra, is to perform for wounded soldiers at the A.S. Kaye Convalescence Home in Nahariya at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting, at the Appinger Hotel at 1 o'clock today.

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MARRIAGE

ZUREL-HAUSMANN — The marriage took place in Jerusalem yesterday of Miss Ruthi Hausmann, daughter of Alice and Ben Hausmann, of Jerusalem, and Mr. Ya'acov Zurel, son of Esther and Jerachmiel Zuckermann, of Kvuzat Kinneret.

Chinese girl upsets champ in table tennis

NAGOYA, Japan (Reuter). — Men's Singles champion Shigeo Itoh of Japan remained as the only player with a chance of retaining his title on another day of startling upsets in the World Table Tennis Championships here yesterday.

Women's Singles champion Toshiko Kowada of Japan crashed in five sets to the unseeded 21-year-old Chinese university student Cheng Hua Ying, to join a long line of title-holders and top seeds who have found the pace too hot in the 31st World Championships.

Itoh was Japan's only player to survive through to the Men's Singles quarter-finals, where he is bracketed with five Europeans and two unranked Chinese, who triumphed where their more illustrious compatriots failed.

China captured her third title of the championships when Lin Hui-ching and Cheng Min-chih, the 1965 title-holders, trounced Japan's Mieka Hirano and Reiko Sakamoto 21-11, 21-16, 21-10 in the final of the women's doubles.

Miss Lin won the mixed doubles with Shin Lin on Monday night and the Chinese men won the Swathling Cup team trophy last week.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

Faculty of Dental Medicine
mourns the death of

Dr. ITZHAK SEIFERT ז"ל

and extends its heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

Mourns the death of

IGOR STRAVINSKY

a great composer of our time

S. Vietnam commandos hit Communist base in Laos

South Vietnamese soldier at right dashes for cover as an ammunition dump at a firebase near Kempong Cham, Cambodia, goes up in flames after being hit by Vietcong rocket-propelled grenade. (AP radiophoto)

SAIGON. — Helicopter-borne South Vietnamese commandos staged another hit-and-run raid into the Laos panhandle yesterday, attacking a suspected North Vietnamese base camp, South Vietnamese headquarters announced.

The commando force, a company of battle-seasoned Hac Bao (Black Panther) troops, was ferried across the border by U.S. helicopters and lifted out again before nightfall. A South Vietnamese spokesman said 15 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and described casualties to the commandos as light. He said they struck at a point "south of Khe Sanh" in the panhandle, but did not give a precise target area.

The raiding party comprised about 200 men.

There were no reports of any of the U.S. helicopters being hit or shot down in the raid.

Aussies airing China policy

CANBERRA (UPI). — Australia is reviewing its policies towards Communist China, but sticks to the principle that the status and rights of the people of Nationalist China must be protected, Foreign Minister Wesile Bury said yesterday.

In his first major policy statement in Parliament since his appointment, Bury said his Government is studying recent changes in Peking's international standing and the likely pattern of voting on the China issue in the United Nations.

"Over the last 12 months," he said, "there have been relevant developments, and our own policies must be sensitive to change. Peking has made some progress with internal reconstruction. It has adopted a more active foreign policy."

Sihanouk's son gets 5 years for treason

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — One of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's sons, 25-year-old Norodom Naradipho, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by a military tribunal yesterday after being found guilty of high treason. His sister, Botum Bopha, 20, standing trial on the same charge, was acquitted.

The prosecutor told the court the heaviest sentence for high treason was death. Defence lawyers argued the sentence should be reduced to show that the Cambodian Republic's legal system was not ruled by politics, but by law.

Sihanouk, now running an exile government in Peking, was condemned to death *in absentia* last year by a military tribunal. His wife Monique was sentenced to life imprisonment. The five-year sentence was the lightest that could have been imposed today.

6 dead, 25 hurt by gas in mine

LLANELLI, Wales (Reuter). — Six coal miners were killed and 25 injured today when deadly methane gas swept through part of a colliery near here in which 300 men were working.

Police said the gas burst occurred shortly after midday at the Cynheidre Colliery, one of the most modern in Europe. A police spokesman said it was first feared that the death toll might be higher, but all the men were now accounted for.

The colliery was closed to the afternoon shift as two teams of rescue workers brought up the dead.

Stravinsky dead at 88

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky, one of 20th-century music's revolutionary innovators, died at his New York home early yesterday of heart failure at the age of 88. He had been discharged from hospital only last Tuesday.

His personal manager, Miss Lillian Libman, said he died at his Fifth Avenue apartment after being in hospital recently for lung congestion. She said Stravinsky would be buried with Russian Orthodox rites in the Russian corner of the Cemetery of San Michaele in Venice, a city he loved. Miss Libman added that Stravinsky's wife and his associate, Robert Craft, were at his bedside when the composer died.

One of the most revolutionary composers of all time, Stravinsky turned his back on the political convulsion in his Russian homeland and eventually became an American citizen.

CREATED SENSATION

Even before he left Russia at the start of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, Stravinsky created a sensation with his ballet "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring). At the Paris premiere in 1913, the composer was hissed and booed. Fist fights broke out and French composer Maurice Ravel burst into tears. Fellow-composer Claude Debussy screamed at the audience to be quiet. Although Jean Cocteau pronounced the score a masterpiece, one critic protested it was "a blasphemous attempt to destroy music as an art."

Today, "Le Sacre du Printemps" is accepted as a major work and a milestone in musical development.

A deeply religious man of the Christian faith, Igor Stravinsky was born near St. Petersburg (Leningrad) on June 18, 1882. The son of a bass singer, he studied law before turning to music as a career.

Asked once how it felt to be an old man well over the age of 80, he briskly replied: "Me, old? I just live. It was not my fault that I do not die." He said he regarded his talent as God-given: "I pray to him daily for strength to use it."

'PICASSO OF MUSIC'

Many admirers saw him as "the Picasso of music" who, like the famed painter, passed through several schools of development — each one distinct in itself.

The composer was short, with a large nose and a gnome-like manner. He was first married in 1906 to his cousin, Catherine Nosenko, and they had four children. After her death, he wed Vera de Bossett in 1940.

He remained outside the Soviet Union after the 1917 Revolution and became a French citizen in 1934. Twelve years later, he settled in the United States and became an American citizen. Yet, Stravinsky's love for his native Russia never waned. He returned there in 1962 and conducted some of his own works. Russian audiences gave him an enthusiastic welcome and at the end of the visit Stravinsky said: "I am very glad to be an American, but I have great love for the country where I was born."

The first great influence on his musical career was Russian composer Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908) who taught him composition.

CONDUCTS IN JERUSALEM

In 1964 he came to Jerusalem to conduct the premiere of his cantata "Abraham and Isaac," which he dedicated to the people of Israel. He greeted his audience with the Hebrew word "Shalom" (peace) and before he left Israel described it as "the most sympathetic country I have ever seen."

Our Music Editor adds: Stravinsky conducted the "Hatikva" for the first time in his life on September 4, 1962, when he came to this country as guest of honour at the Second Israel Festival. He then also conducted part of an all-Stravinsky programme within the festival.

In 1964 he wrote his cantata "Abraham and Isaac" for the Fourth Israel Festival and forewent the royalty he was to receive for it.

At that time Yaacov Tsur, then chairman of the Israel Festival Committee, said: "Your first visit to Israel could have been taken as a polite gesture, but this visit is surely a sign of friendship."

Ex-Nazi officer gets 12 years for war crimes

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — A former leading official of Nazi Germany's Security Office was sentenced to 12 years in prison here yesterday for abetting the murder of an unspecified number of Jews.

Fritz Woehrn, 66-year-old travelling salesman from Bad Neuenahr, near Bonn, was convicted at a retrial which confirmed the first sentence. The re-trial was ordered over the case of the secretary of the Jewish Hospital in Berlin, for whose death Woehrn was said to have been directly responsible.

The court was told that Woehrn sent the woman to Auschwitz death camp after he met her in the hospital and discovered that she did not wear the Star of David, which Jews were ordered to sew on their clothes.

Woehrn had worked in Adolf Eichmann's "Jewish Department" of the Security Office — which organized the extermination of millions of Jews — and is said to have been personally responsible for a number of restrictions imposed on the Jews. Violations of these mostly resulted in camp imprisonment and almost certain death.

The judge said although the court was not in a position to provide evidence supporting the charge of murder, there was no doubt that Woehrn abetted the murder of many Jews "out of base motives and racial hatred."

In Frankfurt, a court yesterday imposed a three-year prison sentence on Dr. Bruno Beger, 59, former Nazi anthropologist said to have selected concentration camp victims whose skeletons formed part of Himmler's collection of "Jewish-Bolshevik sub-humans." He was convicted of complicity in the jointly committed murder of 86 people.

E. Germany, Chile to establish diplomatic ties

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany and Chile have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange Ambassadors, the official East German News Agency (A.D.N.) announced yesterday. The agency said the agreement to establish relations was signed in East Berlin on March 16.

A.D.N. said the agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Otto Winzer of East Germany and Chile's State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Alcides Lead Osorio.

In Santiago, President Salvador Allende announced that Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba will visit Chile, but he did not give any date.

He told a news conference the visit "will take place when Fidel Castro and I think it is convenient."

Germ warfare ban forecast by Briton

GENEVA (Reuter). — Britain predicted yesterday the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference would be able to reach agreement this year on a draft treaty to ban germ warfare following new proposals tabled here last week by the Soviet Union and its allies.

Giving the first Western reaction in the Conference Hall to a new Soviet-sponsored draft convention outlawing biological weapons separately without waiting for agreement on chemical weapons, British delegate Henry Hainworth said: "My delegation most sincerely welcomes this positive step."

Referring to the new Soviet draft, and the generally similar British draft, Mr. Hainworth said: "In the light of these moves, I feel sure this committee now has the material to enable it to arrive at a consensus on the subject, and thus to present an agreed draft convention to the 26th session of the United Nations General Assembly."

BLOCKED BY SOVIETS

The British draft has been before the conference for over two years, but has been blocked by previous Soviet insistence that biological and chemical weapons must be banned simultaneously in one composite agreement.

The British delegate said: "It seems clear now we shall be able to agree on a measure that will involve a significant degree of real disarmanent and destruction of stocks of weapons and agents."

FAMILY. — The fourth international family planning conference opened in Tunis yesterday, attended by experts from Morocco, Egypt, France, Belgium, Canada, the U.S., Sweden, Unesco, the World Health Organization and the International Development Association.

A south Lebanese family sit in the ruins of their home, which they said was demolished by an Israeli patrol which crossed into Lebanon early on Monday. (UPI radiophoto)

Lebanese report Israeli raid in southern area

BEIRUT. — An Israeli army patrol entered the South Lebanese village of Yaroun early yesterday, blew up one house and pulled out without inflicting any casualties, a Lebanese army spokesman reported.

The action was believed to be in retaliation for increasing Palestinian terrorist raids from Lebanon on Israeli border settlements.

Two Israeli parties struck across the border Monday and blew up six houses in two other villages in South Lebanon, according to the spokesman.

In Tel Aviv, a military source said he had "no comment" on reports of a raid into Lebanon, and added, "We are continuing our activities against terrorists along the Lebanese line." *(AP, UPI)*

Lebanon to return 'four defectors' to Israel

BEIRUT (AP). — Reliable sources said yesterday the Lebanese Government has decided to return four Israeli defectors to Israel after they serve jail terms in Lebanon for illegal entry into the country.

The sources said one defector, identified as Rev Ashador, has already been returned after serving a one-month prison term. Three other Israelis have entered Lebanon during the past two months. One of them, Isaac Robenstein, who demanded deportation to the Soviet Union, is expected to be handed over to Israel within two days, after completing his jail term, according to the sources.

GOLD-STREAKED BLACK AFGHAN MARBLE FOR NASSER MAUSOLEUM

CAIRO (Reuter). — The mausoleum now being planned for the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser will be faced with Afghan marble quarried near the Khyber Pass.

The Afghan Ambassador, Mohammed Musa Shafik, has presented 12 samples of the black marble, lined with thin golden threads, to President Anwar Sadat. The samples were yesterday inspected by Nasser's widow and family to make a choice.

Afghanistan will also provide a koranic inscription in lapis lazuli to be fitted in the mausoleum, the Ambassador told Reuter.

Soviets give French moon-soil samples

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday presented France with samples of moon soil brought to earth by the spacecraft Luna 16, Tass said. The sample was turned over to the French Embassy in Moscow for transfer to the French National Centre for Space Studies.

The Soviets have agreed to exchange moonsoil samples with the U.S., and some samples have been given to scientists in other Communist countries for study.

The Tass announcement did not say how much soil was given to the French.

VISIT. — The Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, Omar al-Saqqaf, was yesterday received in The Hague by Prime Minister Piet de Jong. Al-Saqqaf arrived on Monday for a three-day visit.

Kosygin pledges technological revolution

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday launched a new five-year plan to carry the Soviet Union into a technological revolution and declared the Kremlin's readiness to do more business with China and the U.S.

Setting out the plan, which lays special stress on modernising industry and meeting consumer demands, he also described how Russia saw a European security conference leading to peaceful cooperation.

Addressing nearly 5,000 delegates to the Soviet Communist Party Congress, he said economic reforms initiated in 1965 would spread throughout the economy by 1975. The 1971-75 economic plan would be an important stage in Soviet society's progress towards Communism and in reinforcing the country's economic and defensive might, he said.

The main task was to ensure a considerable rise in the standard of living, based on more efficient industry and scientific and technical progress.

But Mr. Kosygin stressed that heavy industry remained the foundation of the Soviet economy and warned that in the present international situation defence and the defence industry would continue to receive constant attention.

He accused the U.S. of "trampling on the norms of international law, waging a disgraceful, dirty, bandit war" in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and helping aggressors in the Middle East. However, he declared: "We do not rule out the development of economic relations with the U.S. to a point where their extent would be more consistent with the economic potential of the two countries."

He said the Soviet Union had taken a number of steps towards developing trade with China, which dropped to an all-time low in the late 1960s, but practical results fell far short of possibilities.

Kosygin addressing the Soviet Communist Party Congress yesterday. (UPI radiophoto)

"We shall strive in the years ahead to advance trade relations with China on the basis of equality and respect for mutual interests," he declared.

The Premier's references to Russia's two rival super powers echoed the comments of Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, who called for better relations with both when he made his keynote report to the Congress last week. Mr. Kosygin said a European security conference, persistently advocated by Moscow and its allies, would open the way for broad economic, technical and scientific cooperation.

It could pave the way to solving such problems as transcontinental freight carriage and the building of high-power electricity transmission lines, which could form the basis of a continent-wide power grid.

Other spheres of cooperation which might be opened up would be preservation of the environment, above all Europe's seas, and the fight against heart disease and cancer.

He renewed Moscow's opposition to such "closed groupings" in trade as the European Common Market. As had Mr. Brezhnev last week, the Soviet Premier laid stress on the importance Moscow attaches to close economic collaboration with its East European partners in the Comecon economic and trading group. Special attention in the coming five years would be devoted to developing trade relations with other Communist nations, such as North Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba and Yugoslavia, he said.

Trade would also be developed with the nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. There were already firmly established links with India, Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Algeria, he declared.

"We also stand for broader commercial relations with the industrially developed capitalist countries," he said, and praised the tendency towards long-term agreements covering trade, economic, scientific, technical, credit and other financial aspects. Russia had such agreements with Finland, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany and Austria.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

E. GERMAN SOLDIE CROSSES TO WEST

LUEBECK, Germany (AP). — W German police reported yeste that an East German soldier naged to cross the death strip viding both Germanys, brin with him three sub-machinegu

Police said the 21-year-old so took two of the guns away comrades who were with him patrol along the heavily-gua fortified frontier Sunday n The other was his own.

Arab-Israel gap narrows, British Premier believes

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN.—British Prime Minister Edward Heath said yesterday t is "still a wide gap" between Israel and the Arabs in the Mid conflict, but that it is not as wide as it once was. He said it is n sary to "keep persevering" to resolve differences between the two s

The Conservative British made the remarks in answer question on the prospects of a East peace at a press confe following two days of talks West German Chancellor Brandt on British negotiatio join the European Common M East-West relations, European urity and other international a Earlier in the day, Mr. Heath Brandt a brief report on the p Mid-East situation.

Mr. Heath said that U.N. me Gunnar Jarring's recent Mid peace efforts had been "very us Within the United Nations the ish were discussing a Mid peace arrangement which comply with both Israeli and wishes for security. A peace ment must give security to sides, Mr. Heath said.

At his first official press confe since he took office, Mr. Heath warned now is the time t Britain into the six-nation mart. If the opportunity wa seized now, it would "not be a in one or two years to be pick again."

BID TO CONVINCE BRA

The remark conveyed mu the tenor of the British le talks with Mr. Brandt yes and Monday. Diplomatic sourc dicated Mr. Heath sought t vince the German Chancell the seriousness and soundne Britain's negotiating offer t the E.E.C. and the need quick decision before British opinion swings irrevocably a joining.

Mr. Brandt, according to t ed circles, was apparently in ed sufficiently by Mr. Heath's ments for British Common M admission to pledge West Ge to convey the British posit the five other E.C.C. membe fore crucial negotiations con this May.

In general, Mr. Heath t firm, even tough, approach i ing with the Soviet Union. the British Government "full ported" Herr Brandt's Easte licy of improving relations wi East Bloc, Mr. Heath warne the test of Russian's sincerit a satisfactory result in the c four-power talks on the sta Berlin. Only afterwards, he clear, could preparations be for a European security conf as desired by the Warsaw

F.A.O. ready to boost food aid to Palestinians

ROME (Reuter). — The World Food Programme (W.F.P.) said yesterday it would grant further emergency food aid to Palestinian refugees if it received requests for help from the countries concerned — mainly Jordan. The W.F.P. is a project co-sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) and the United Nations itself.

Last week Ambassador Nuri Eren of Turkey, Chairman of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (U.N.R.W.A.), made a special appeal to the W.F.P. for more aid for the Palestinians.

Since the Six Day War the W.F.P. has given nearly $6m. in food aid to Palestinian relief operations.

Swiss to allow free imports from developing states

BERN (AP). — Switzerland yesterday decided to grant developing countries gradual elimination of import tariffs on a series of industrial and agricultural products over a period of four years.

The measure now goes to Parliament, where acceptance means it will enter into effect after a three-month period, probably before the end of this year. The three months are to give opponents time to ask for a nation-wide referendum, but there has been no significant opposition to preferential trade with developing countries thus far, and none was likely to manifest itself now.

Under the proposal, Switzerland will reduce by 30 per cent its import tariffs on all industrial products — except fuel, gas, films, automobile engines and parts — and on a series of fishery and agricultural products from developing countries during the first two years. These tariffs will be abolished altogether during the following two years.

'Tarzan' Job frees another chi

COUSANCES-LES-FORGES, France (UPI). — A mentally-deranged man listened yesterday to church bells marking the funeral of the wife he killed with a shotgun, and then released one of six young children he kept barricaded in his home as hostages.

"When I hear the church bells ringing for the funeral, I will decide what to do about the children," Denis Job told authorities surrounding his home here Monday. His wife, whom he shot on Saturday following an argument, was buried in the tiny village cemetery.

Authorities rang the village bells to try to induce a "psychological shock" in Job and prompt him to release the six children and surrender himself. Three hours la released his five-year-old son, from the red-brick former r station which he converted home.

Despite pleas from close re Job gave no indication if he release the other five childr surrender himself. Since he b ded himself into the home fol the Saturday shooting, Job rious times threatened to kil self and all his children.

ONLY FIVE REMAIN

Originally, there were 12 ch ranging in age from three n to 14 years, closely guarded b father armed with shotgun, gr and ammunition. But he beg leasing them on Sunday. Yes only five were left in the ho

Job was nicknamed "Tarza neighbours because of his ha climbing trees and roofs and his shotgun in nearby woods the night.

Hijacked Cessna returns from Hava

MIAMI (Reuter). An armed on Monday night hijacked a engined Cessna 402 aircraft rying only two other passenge forced the pilot to fly to Ha

Pilot Art Morris told rep on returning to Miami yes that the first he knew of t jacking was when a pas shouted, "Oh, no, not that..." pilot said he looked around saw the man, identified as Hernandez, pointing a gun at

Morris said the hijacker g at Havana "looking happy an fectly at home."

CENTO. — Senior military o of Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, E and the U.S., member countr the Central Treaty Organi (Cento), began a two-day m in Ankara, yesterday, the 22n gular session of Cento's m commission.

7"

We are happy to announc all our friends that our riage took place at Diasp Yeshiva, Mt. Zion on Apr 1971.

HENY TEICHER
(née Weingarten)
SHABTAI TEICHE

Rehov Shmuel Ha
Block 107/56
Jerusalem (New Y

هكذا من الاصل

BENGALI NIGHTMARE

The great majority of East Pakistan's people live always in a condition of hunger — and that is the most, under present conditions, they can ever expect, writes Colin Legum, in this Ofns dispatch on the civil conflict.

...ATEVER its military outcome ...here will be no winners in ...brutal conflict now going on ...st Pakistan. Nor will the war, ...was so short-sightedly start... damage only the interests of ...two parties most immediately ...ged in the conflict — the Pun...dominated Pakistan Govern... and the Moslem Bengalis. It ...almost certainly promote the ...of revolutionary warfare in a ...cularly explosive part of South... Asia, threatening India, Pakis... and Burma. And it will pos... draw both the Russians and ...Chinese into the arena.

...s potentialities for trouble are ...ense; and the opportunities for ...dying them are frightening... ...ler.

...st Pakistan — now call... the republic of Bangla... ...the first place on earth... ...haunting nightmare of ... ...tion explosion has ... ...a reality. ... ...this crisis, which ... ...ial character by the history ... culture of one of Asia's most ...ated and proud people — the ...galis, undernourished in every... ...g except tremendous pride in ...past achievements.

Everywhere people

...etween 70 million and 75 mil... people are now crowded toge... in a land smaller than Eng... and Wales, and much of it ...abitable only at certain times ...the year. You can travel from ...end of the land to the other ...hout ever being out of sight of ...ple; wherever you stop for a ...minutes you are at once sur...nded by a crowd of clamouring ...ctators.

...he Bengalis are packed 1,300 to ...0 per square mile — the world's ...st heavily populated area. Their ...bers increase by 8,000 a day. ...hin three months of the devas...ng floods of last November, in ...ich at least half a million peo... perished, the Bengali population ...s back to its former total.

...ast Pakistan is one of the ...y few countries with neither ...sibilities of emigration nor op...rtunities to move into less crowd... parts. To cap it all, it has vir...lly no natural resources. There ...only jute, which is faced with ...dwindling export market, and na...ral gas. The "green revolution" ...agriculture can still raise food ...duction — but only enough, if ...ximally achieved, to keep its po...lation from starving; the great ...ajority live always in a condi...n of hunger — and that is the ...st, under present conditions, they ...n ever look forward to.

Religious intolerance

What future can there be for ...ch a people? They have tried ...o alternatives in the past. [illegible] ...ey were associated ... ...ngal in India ... [illegible] ...ral geographic, economic ... ...ral link. But the West ... ...who share ... [illegible] ...a great ... ...eligious intolerance ... ...o parts of the Bengali nation ...art, and still keeps them so. ...hile the East ... ...eague wants close ... ...ith West Bengal, ...olitical integration. ...

Next, the [illegible] ...ed to their fellow-Moslems of West Pakistan. But in this union they were tied by nothing more than a common religion, and this proved insufficient to prevent their being exploited as heavily as they were under British colonialism.

Yet, despite the division of 1,000 miles between its two wings, West Pakistan (with a population density of only 200) does offer the Bengalis the chance of emigration as well as of sharing in the expanding wealth of the Punjab.

The Pakistan experiment might have worked if the leaders had faithfully carried out the original proposals of its architects, who envisaged two Moslem states closely allied to each other, but with neither dominating the other — a form of confederation. Unfortunately this constitutional arrangement was never implemented.

Power in the new Pakistan became increasingly concentrated in the hands of the Punjabis and the Pathans; the Bengalis came to see their economic position worsening from year to year. This was partly due to policies favouring West Pakistan at the expense of the Bengalis; but their conditions were greatly worsened by the damaging effects of the population explosion and by the growing sense of frustration over their lack of power in being able to make their own decisions.

Reacting to this situation the Bengalis earlier this year rallied as a united people behind the leadership of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League to demand a new constitution which would provide Pakistan with the confederal type of relationship as originally conceived.

Refused by the West Pakistan political, economic and military Establishment to reconstitute their state in a manner which might have restored the Bengalis' confidence led directly to the present violent impasse.

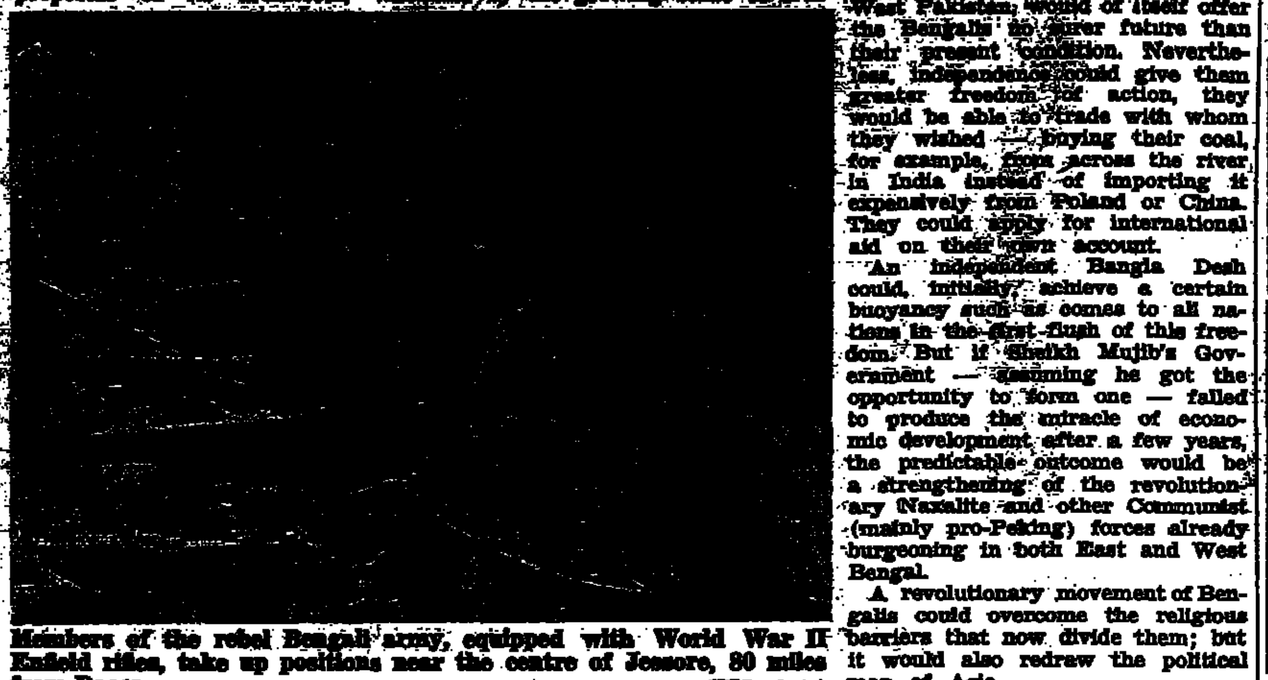
The Bengali leadership never opted for complete independence as an ideal solution to their problems; their choice all along was for some form of continued political association with West Pakistan, and for closer economic and cultural associations with West Bengal and India.

Buying freedom

Complete independence, involving a final severance of all ties with West Pakistan, would of itself offer the Bengalis no surer future than their present condition. Nevertheless, independence could give them greater freedom of action, they would be able to trade with whom they wished — buying their coal, for example, from across the river in India instead of importing it expensively from Poland or China. They could apply for international aid on their own account.

An independent Bangla Desh could, initially, achieve a certain buoyancy such as comes to all nations in the first flush of this freedom. But if Sheikh Mujib's Government — assuming he got the opportunity to form one — failed to produce the miracle of economic development after a few years, the predictable outcome would be a strengthening of the revolutionary (Naxalite and other Communist (mainly pro-Peking) forces already burgeoning in both East and West Bengal.

A revolutionary movement of Bengalis could overcome the religious barriers that now divide them; but it would also redraw the political map of Asia.



Members of the rebel Bengali army, equipped with World War II Enfield rifles, take up positions near the centre of Jessore, 80 miles from Dacca. (UPI photo)

Sex and high blood pressure

LONDON (AP). — Middle-aged men with high blood pressure may carry on love-making but they should discuss it with their doctors first, says Dr. Harley Williams in a booklet "You and your Blood Pressure" issued by the British Medical Association.

He writes that sex certainly ... [illegible] ... pressure should take stock and decide whether ... [illegible]

Soviet film man said missing

NEW YORK (INA). — The whereabouts of a leading Soviet-Jewish film producer, Mikhail Kalik, who applied for an exit permit to Israel in December 1970, are a mystery to foreign and local friends who have tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with him for the last month, according to a close friend of Kalik's now in the U.S. The producer's home in Moscow was searched by the Soviet police on ... [illegible] ... were confiscated, and he was informed that a criminal case was being opened against him for having produced an adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price."

Soon after the search, Kalik's friend revealed, it became impossible to reach his home by telephone. Friends in Moscow also have no word of his whereabouts or that of his family, it is said.

Kalik's friends in the U.S. has made repeated efforts to reach him by phone without success. A Moscow operator has on several occasions informed him, "Sorry. Apartment does not answer."

This, it is asserted, is impossible, since Kalik has a wife and two small children. "They should be at home some of the times when I make my calls," the friend maintains.

Kalik, who is 40, was born in Moscow and studied in the State Institute of Cinematography. In 1952, he was arrested on charges connected with "Jewish activities" and was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour. He was released after four years and rehabilitated.

He was permited to return to the Cinematography Institute and graduated in 1959. Since then he has produced several successful films, many of them recipients of high awards.

Among his best-known films are "Man Follows the Sun"; "The Route" and "To Love."

'U.S. playing with fire in M.E.'

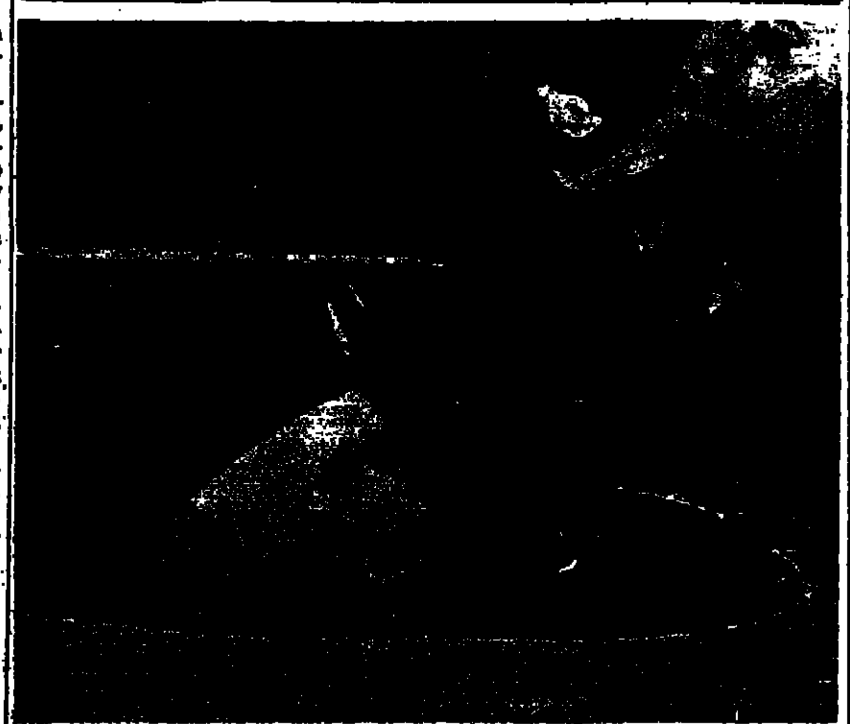
NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that the U.S. was again playing with fire in its unilateral effort to promote an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to reopen the Suez Canal — an effort outside the U.N. negotiating framework for an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

The gamble certainly would be worthwhile if it could achieve the reopening of the waterway under conditions that would guarantee a renewed truce between Israeli and Egyptian forces and help pave the way for a comprehensive peace agreement. "But there is danger that a Canal accord would become a substitute for peace — one that could not be sustained.

"By intervening directly as moderator between the two sides, the U.S. risks being projected once more into the role of sole guarantor of agreements difficult or impossible to enforce. The complications in such a role were underscored by last summer's cease-fire fiasco.

"If the Canal is to be opened in a manner that will ensure separation of the rival fighting forces as well as safety for international shipping, it is essential that any agreement be policed by an effective third force. The U.S. surely would not want to take on this thankless task alone, even if both sides agreed to such single-power intervention. Any monitoring ought to be carried out under U.N. auspices, which makes it essential that the U.N. be a party to the negotiations through its Middle East representative, Ambassador Gunnar Jarring," says the "New York Times."

YESTERDAY'S A.P. RADIOPHOTOS



British Premier Edward Heath, on a visit to West Germany, enters a Chieftain tank — which he drove himself — during a visit to the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars.

King Hussein of Jordan is seen at a range test-firing a sub-machinegun.

Nato's Secretary-General, Manlio Brosio, right, with General Johannes Steinhoff, of the German Air Force, the new Chairman of the Nato Military Committee, at a Nato Headquarters meeting here.

Readers' letters

JERUSALEM BAN ON PLAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to ask the Jerusalem Municipality to explain who took the decision to bar the Cameri Theatre from further performing its play, "The Bacchae" at the Beit Ha'am.

Who was consulted? Can any faction in the Council, by merely voicing its displeasure with any standard procedure, reverse an accepted practice? Does the councillor, or whoever imposed the ban, condone the interference by a crowd of hooligans during the performance of the play on March 21?

I am deeply and sincerely disturbed by this undemocratic and arbitrary measure and wonder what the next encroachment on civic liberty by extremists is going to bring us.

A. ARAD

Jerusalem, March 28.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Municipality of Jerusalem does not consider that it is competent to authorise or prohibit a performance. The competent authority for this is the Council for control of films and plays.

However, representatives of the three religious parties in the Municipality appealed to the Mayor and asked him not to permit the performance of "The Bacchae" at Beit Ha'am, which is a municipal hall, as it would offend the feelings of part of the city's population.

In consideration of their request and in pursuance of the Mayor's policy of tolerance towards all sectors of the population, and being aware that the impresario could without difficulty find another hall for the performance, the Municipality withdrew permission to use the Beit Ha'am Hall.

ITZHAK GROSSMANN
Spokesman

Jerusalem, March 31.

BALANCE OF POWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Only a few months ago, President Nixon coined the term "defensible borders" for Israel. He also spoke about maintaining the balance of power between Israel and the Arabs. But recently these two terms seem almost to have gone out of use.

Instead, there is much talk about Israel withdrawing, to all intents and purposes, to the borders of June 4, 1967. Such a withdrawal would in itself constitute an irreparable shift of the balance of power in favour of the Arabs — a shift which no shipment of arms to Israel could redress.

JOSEPH HIRSCH

Haifa, March 31.

HEBREW ULPAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

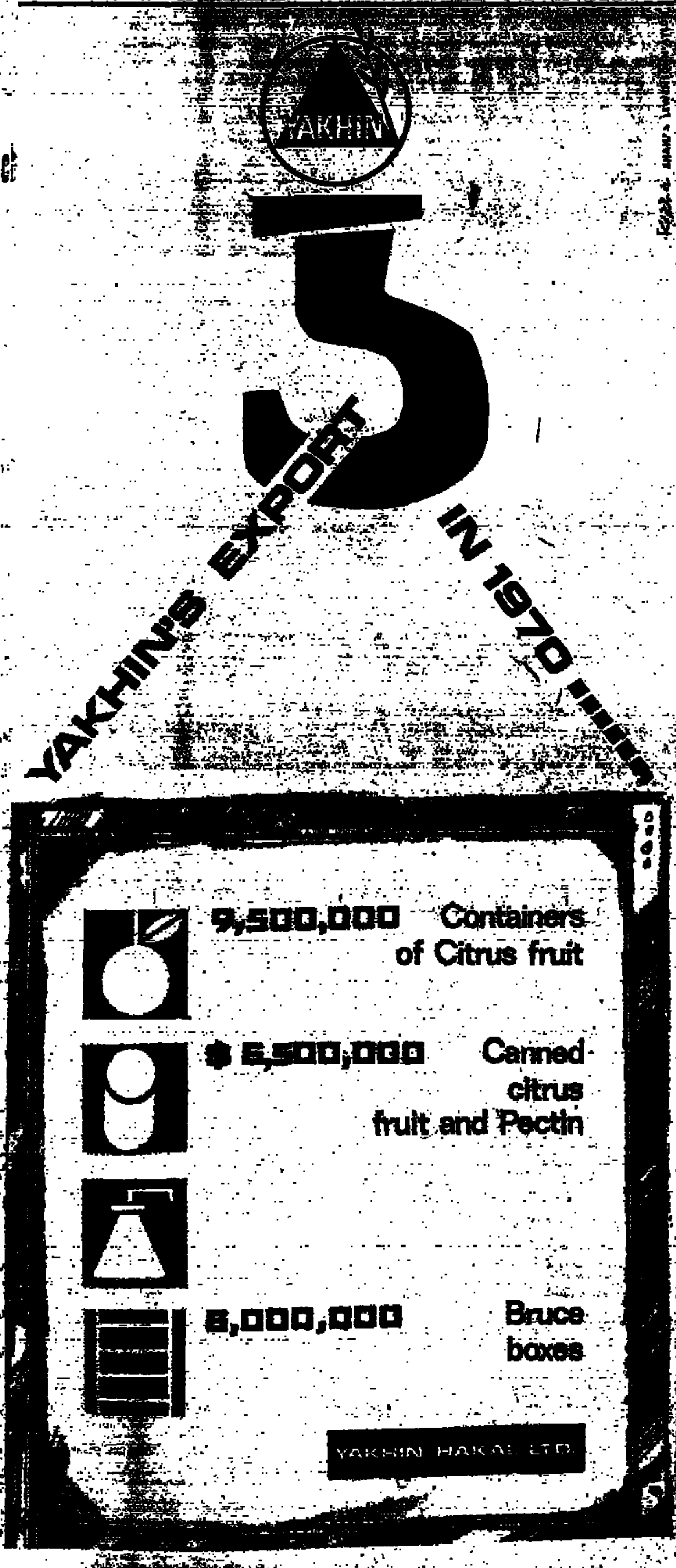
Sir, — I am a pupil at an excellent Hebrew ulpan timed especially for housewives in the mornings from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. on Sundays and Tuesdays at the Moadon Hahistadrut, Nave Sharet.

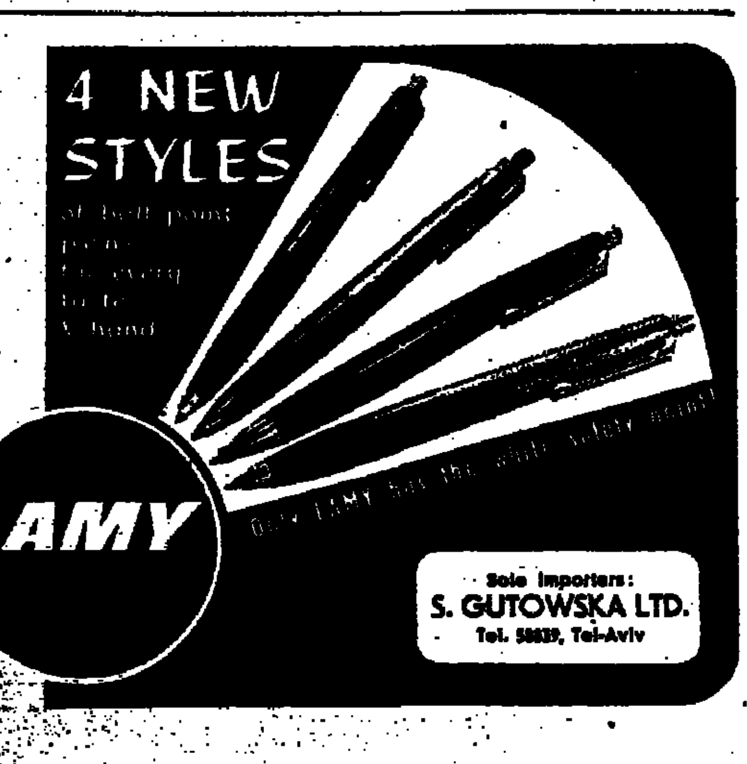
It is a pity to see only a handful of women taking advantage of a wonderful teacher.

May I use your columns to bring this ulpan to the notice of everybody in our area, and in the surrounding areas, in the hope that after Pessah, we will have a full house.

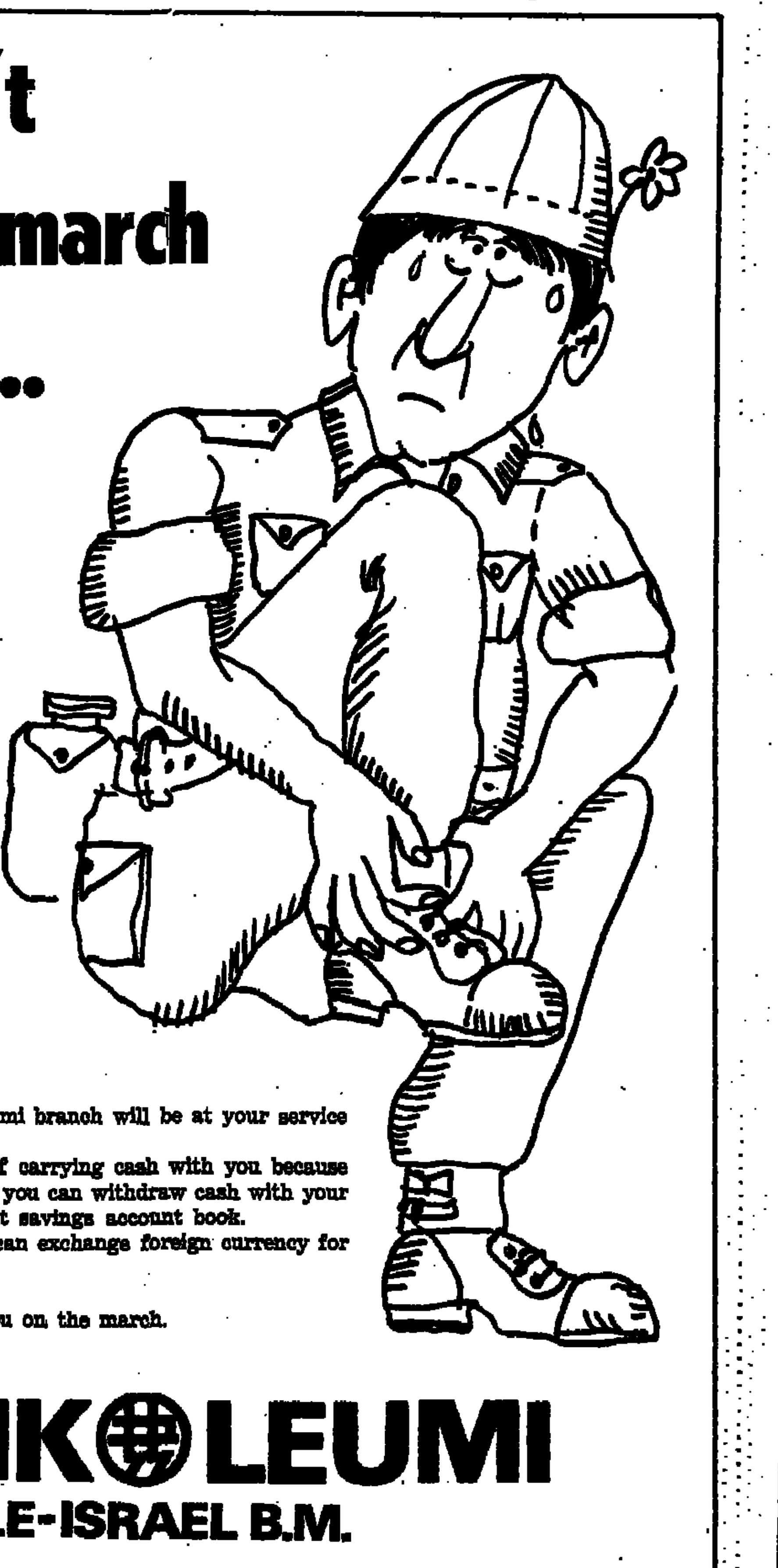
MRS. G.R. SOFAER

Drom Zahala, April 2.





You don't have to march very far...



Bank Leumi is close by.
This year too, a mobile Bank Leumi branch will be at your service at the marcher's base, Bet El.
You don't have to run the risk of carrying cash with you because at the mobile Bank Leumi branch you can withdraw cash with your personal check — or your current savings account book.
Marchers from foreign countries can exchange foreign currency for Israel currency.
Who cares?
We do! That's why we're with you on the march.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

The bank that marches with the times

AT AN 'ALI BABA' SEDER IN BOMBAY

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

A COUPLE of accounts of Passover services have been published in the U.S. journal "Jewish Digest." The first one comes from Bombay by a visitor who relates she had four invitations for the two nights — one from an Iraqi family, one from the Bene Israel Reform congregation, one with an Ashkenazi family originally from Czernowitz and who had reached India by way of the concentration camps and South Africa, and the last one at the Israel consulate. She chose the first two.

As a prelude to Passover, she witnessed the Iraqis baking *matzot*. This was done in a large open space, shaded on all sides by palm mats, located in the joint compound of the new Sir David Sassoon School and the elegant Magen David Synagogue built a century ago. Inside the shed about 50 Indian women and young girls, all dressed in the usual brilliant peacock-coloured saris, sat on the hard, bare ground, diligently rolling small pieces of dough on round tins. This dough from coarse flour and water was prepared and kneaded by two Indian men on the floor of a small building a few paces away.

The ovens were like something out of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" — clay wine jars with an opening at the bottom for a hot long fire and set into a counter in a tilted forward position. After the dough was rolled with a rolling-pin into a very thin pie-sized piece, one of the little girls immediately carried it to the man in charge of the oven. He placed it on a hard, large, flat cushion and then slapped it on to the inside of the oven. There it was cooked for about five minutes and then removed with a pair of long tongs.

A queue of poor Jews was waiting outside the shed to receive the *matzot* as part of their Passover gifts. They were also sold to the rest of the community, with the synagogue acting as agent. According to reports, the *matzot* were exceptionally tough and tasteless.

The host of the first *seder* was an Iraqi Jew born in Rangoon, Burma, who had gone to India as a young man. His wife also came from Rangoon but they had met in Bombay. The husband's father had been a *hazan* in Rangoon and the husband was the volunteer *hazan* in the large Iraqi synagogue which stands in the centre of Bombay and serves a rapidly dwindling Jewish community. The reading of the Haggadah, according to this Iraqi tradition, was in Hebrew followed paragraph by paragraph with a paraphrase in Arabic for the benefit of "the women and the ignorant." The menu consisted of highly spiced meat, vegetable dishes and rice. But since Bombay is in a strict Prohibition province the wine was tasteless, homemade raisin juice.

The second *seder* was very different. The Bene Israel Reform congregation consisted of about 200 families (but has since diminished) — most of them relatively prosperous professional and white collar workers. The women dress in saris and cannot easily be distinguished from the general Indian population. This congregation receives support from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Their modern and comfortable synagogue is on the third floor of a rather shabby building which is owned by the congregation. The *seder* was conducted in English and Hebrew, read in turn, section by section, by members of the congregation. There was no resident rabbi and the members organized the whole proceedings. The children sang the Four Questions together to an Israeli melody — thanks to their training from a Jewish Agency *shaliach*. The Bene Israel food, according to this report, was even more highly spiced than the Iraqi. At both *sedarim*, the *haroset* was made from a puree of dates without wine or nuts.

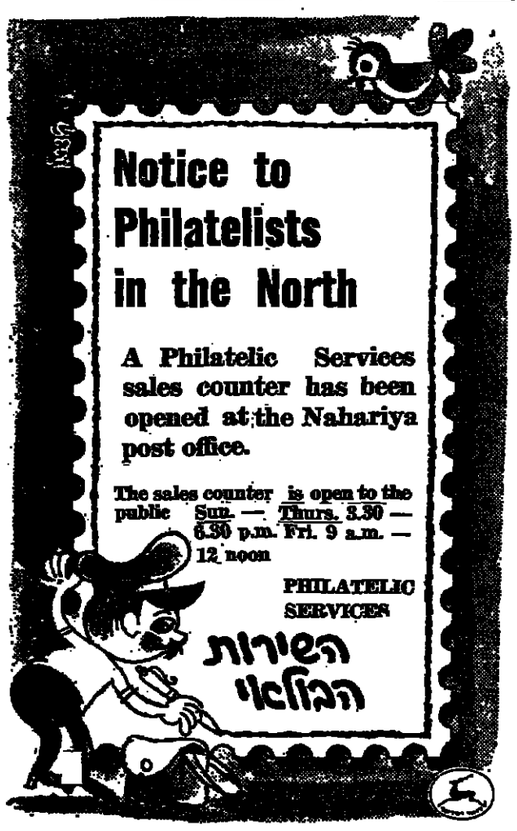
The second account is of a *seder* in Athens — a communal one held in a hotel. About 180 participated — only about 100 were expected (there had been 80 the previous year) and were catered for — but the food and the tables were stretched, leaving only a small gap through which the guests and the staff managed to enter the room.

The old rabbi sat at the head of the table and some of the westerners decided at first he was conducting the service in Greek until they managed to catch on to the Hebrew pronounciation. But for the author of this account, too, the most fascinating — and doubtless the most comprehensible — part of the proceedings was the food. The meal started at ten o'clock. Here there was a mild raisin wine, the parsley was dipped in vinegar and the *haroset* was made of figs and dates (served in the form of little balls). The main course was braised lamb which, they were told, served also as a reminder of the portion of the paschal lamb. The hard-boiled egg at the beginning of the meal was replaced by a roasted egg. The desserts however were an anticlimax — they were so American.

In the Bahamas

A NOTE on the Jews of the Bahamas has appeared in the Canadian "Chronicle Review." It estimates that there are no more than 50 Jewish families living in Nassau, which has a population of 100,000. The capital's only place of worship comfortably seats about 50. There are as few as 25 active members in this makeshift synagogue situated in a large room in downtown Nassau, next door to a Chinese restaurant. But it is attended by thousands of American tourists each year who make their way to services. Often the tourists constitute the majority of the congregation. The synagogue has no cantor or rabbi and has been in operation for only five years. A communal *seder* is held at a hotel and a cantor is brought over from the U.S. Some 120 people attend, mostly visitors.

Unlike many Jewish families elsewhere in the Caribbean that can trace back their ancestry in the region for centuries, the Jews of Nassau belong to families who came in the 1920s from Poland, England, Ireland and the U.S. Until recently they went to Miami (an hour or so flight away) for services but they set up their own congregation, largely for the sake of the growing number of children. A fund has been started to acquire a proper synagoguge building.



Young man in search of a life

At the Cinema

Five Easy Pieces (Studio, Tel Aviv) is a study of one of today's young Americans who is not sure what he wants but is quite certain that he does not want what life within the confines of his well-to-do, cultural, musical family offers him. The theme of a man in search of himself has been treated more than once but not quite in this way. Bob Rafelson's film (he wrote the story on which the screenplay was based and produced and directed) has an unusually fresh and living quality which extends to the dialogue, which is revealing of each speaker's personality. The characters are acutely observed and they are portrayed in a natural, unforced manner with Jack Nicolson (the small-town lawyer of "Easy Rider"), giving a wonderfully lifelike, detailed depiction of the chief character, Robert Eroica Dupea. He has one scene in which he unburdens himself, at last weeping, to his father, the latter completely uncomprehending following a stroke — if he had had understood then Robert could never have talked with him — which is truly moving.

We first meet Bobby when he is working as an oil-rigger, with dirty hands, stained clothes, trying to convince himself he is a member of the proletariat. He has a girl friend, Rayette, a waitress, simple, too affectionate (good performance from Karen Black), of not too much importance in his life. In a fit of annoyance he throws up his job and then learns his father is very ill and he must return to the island where the family lives. Unwillingly he takes Rayette with him but dumps her at a nearby motel. At home he finds his musician brother (a bit of a caricature) with Catherine, his fiancée (Susan Anspach). Bobby is attracted by her, woos her with Chopin (music counterpoints events). She lets him get into bed with her but finally rejects him. Then Rayette turns up at the house, there is an evening with a psychology-spouting guest. Bobby can't do anything for his father and decides to get out. He leaves with Rayette. Then at a roadside cafe he hands her his money-filled wallet and while she goes to have a cup of coffee, he gets a lift from a truck driver going north and is off and away.

There are several well done and lively incidents: a row in a restaurant where Bobby struggles to get his order fulfilled exactly as he wants it, an interlude with two women he gives a lift to. They are on the way to Alaska to "get away from the filth. It's clean over there." And a nice moment when Bobby hops on a furniture-carrying truck and starts to play the piano.

It is a film that has no beginning and no end but is a slice of life as lived in the U.S.A. by one particular individual. I found it well worth seeing.

Pearl Harbour

Tora, Tora, Tora (Tel Aviv Cinemas) was the Japanese code for "attack launched" and the film is a description of the attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941 and of the events leading up to it, as told from the American and Japanese points of view with not too much flag-waving. The screenplay was based on books written by one American and two Japanese, and three film directors were involved: Richard Fleischer and Toshio Masuda and Kinju Fukasaku, and one is conscious of the lack of a unifying hand. The actual scenes of destruction and the incoming flight of the Japanese raiders are wonderfully well done.

The film, which claims to be historically correct in its facts, shows errors and incompetence on both sides but in general the Americans emerge as less competent and aware than their Japanese opponents. President Roosevelt does not figure on the confidential list because the Army Brass distrust his advisers; the Japanese military authorities ignore their well-meaning Emperor completely. The Americans cracked the Japanese code in 1940 but tended to take no serious notice of what they learned, and an hour before the actual attack, Japanes planes were detected on radar but were dismissed by American officers as their own pishes, while the Japanese ultimatum was delivered an hour after the attack due to the fact that there was no efficient typist in the Japanese Embassy! And on the crucial day, it being Sunday, the top Americans are out riding or golfing and by the time they are contacted, the horrifying damage is done.

The film leaves the viewer with unhappy feelings. *S.W.*

Loose husband

IT is difficult to decide whether I Love My Wife (Armon, Haifa) should be called a domestic comedy-drama with a very generous dose of pornography or a piece of pornography assuming a false aura of respectability under the cover of domestic comedy-drama.

Between all the laughs excited by the subject of sex we are shown the case of a successful young surgeon who, tired of his humdrum existence at home, succumbs first to easy temptation and then carries out a more difficult seduction. The part is played by Elliot Gould, whose exploits lead him to complications and divorce, although his psycho-analyst tells him a way out of his difficulties, a course apparent to the audience.

The wife (Brenda Vaccaro, the second time we have seen her lately as the simple and not naturally glamorous woman) finds a new marriage for herself and a home for her children. As for the surgeon... *H.*

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE

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SAVING THE TURTLES

Secrets of Living Things

By Dvora Ben-Shaul

THERE were wet feet and frayed tempers on the part of conservationists in Israel all this past week as Operation Turtle got under way in the much discussed Alexander River. Saving turtles that don't particularly want to cooperate in their salvation is a trying job and more than one ranger went for an involuntary swim in the foul waters of the Alexander.

The target of all these efforts are the large soft-shelled turtles which are rare here and in danger of extinction throughout the world. The soft-shelled turtle exists only in the Nile River network and the coastal streams of Israel, or did until recent times. In the Egyptian Nile they have become extinct due to hunting for food, for they are a tasty meat, while in the Uganda Nile system they are still holding out, as they were in Israel until a few years ago when pollution closed in on them and they started to become very rare indeed.

Although soft-shelled turtles are equipped with lungs for breathing air, they stay submerged most of the time and get most of their oxygen by absorption through their sensitive skins. Most of those in the Alexander River were covered with sores caused by caustic chemicals in the river as a result of industrial waste disposal.

The soft-shelled turtles, some as much as a metre in diameter, and, when in health weighing some 60 or 70 kgs., were found to be underweight in the Alexander River, for both fish and the tubifex worms on which they feed have been destroyed by the polluted water, leaving the turtles without a food source.

Last week, on the advice of Prof. Mendelsohn of the Tel Aviv University, the Israel Natur Authority decided to r turtles to the Tel Aviv they will be washed and being relocated in clean

The rangers were enth not the turtles, as they f way free of the rescu nearly overturned the b effort to return to the r all," laughed one ranger ed the mud and oil off "It may be polluted — it's home."

Jordan says I endangers A

UNITED NATIONS (A dan charged last week excavations being carr Israeli authorities are s dangering Al Aksa mos other Moslem holy plac

Anton Naber, charge the Jordan U.N. Missio accusation in a letter t General U Thant distrib member countries.

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Egypt key to Soviet strategy

Egypt occupies a far more central position in the Soviet state of things than has been popularly imagined, says Aluf (Res.) Chaim Herzog, who discusses here the significance of the massive Russian military involvement in the Middle East.

OR some time now some observers in the West and not a gullible Western diplomats have ied to accept the view that have entered a period of dé-'e between East and West and t here in the Middle East the iet Union is willing to forgo imperialistic designs in favour some overall arrangement. The ual Strategic Survey of the itute of Strategic Studies of ndon, which was published this k, has come just in time to e the correct perspective to the ious elements in the situation. It certainly a timely publication m the point of view of the itical-struggle which Israel faces ay.

The Survey emphasises the very ntral position which Egypt oc-ies in Russia's world strategic n. Only last week the former rman Defence Minister, Franz ef Strauss, published an article, of an international series which being published in the London nes, pointing out that the So-t Union has in no way diminished expansionist policy throughout world, and that a policy of ength is the only one with which face Russian expansionism. The t day the Strategic Survey was blished and its facts bore out in entirety the thesis put forward Mr. Strauss.

Without precedent

The Survey reveals the incredible d unprecedented scope of supply Soviet weapons to Egypt in 70. It points out that since the x Day War, Russian military sup-es to Egypt have totalled $4.5 lion. Of this, $2 billion worth as supplied in one year alone, mely 1970, to Egypt by Russia. ere is, as far as I know, no ecedent in modern history, that since the conclusion of the Se-nd World War, for such a mas-e supply of arms and equipment one country in one year by any ajor power, East or West. The ope of Communist supplies of eapons and equipment to foreign owers has been estimated at ughly $8 billion. Of this it is timated that $1 billion worth of uipment has been supplied by e Russians to North Vietnam. Their support of Cuba is in the region of $1 million per day or $350 million per annum. But these totals supplied to countries of vital importance in the Communist strategic plan of things are overshadowed by the figures which relate to Soviet aid to Egypt. In fact, Soviet aid to the Middle East by far outweighs all its military aid elsewhere outside the Communist bloc and Egypt occupies pride of place as the main recipient of this aid. And it is well to remember that this unprecedented outpouring of weapons to Egypt has been taking place at a time when allegedly the indications were that the major powers may be moving in the direction of a possible *détente* as far as the Middle East is concerned. The figures indicate that this is wishful thinking and that nothing could be farther from the facts.

The report mentions the presence of 200 Soviet pilots in Egypt and the supply of 150 planes in 1970 to Egypt. In addition first mention is made of the presence of Sam 4 ground to air missiles in Egypt. These are a more flexible and more mobile weapon than their predecessor, Sam 3, fired as they are from two launchers on a tracked vehicle and including certain improvements as far as meeting low level attacks and range are concerned.

The report emphasises that Egypt is now one of the most heavily defended countries in the world from the point of view of anti-aircraft capabilities. One must differ with the theory put forward by writers of the Survey that the Russians by virtue of the massive supply of arms are a restraining influence on the Egyptians. The contrary would appear to be the truth, for the increase in offensive capabilities of the Egyptians is one of the factors influencing the increase in pressures in Egypt in favour of a resumption of hostilities along the Canal. One's conclusions from the report must be that Egypt occupies a far more central position in the Soviet state of things than has been popularly imagined and that Russia sees the maintenance of its position and the existing regime in Egypt as being a vital interest. Indeed, the scope of the Soviet military involvement in Egypt is so massive, both in absolute terms and in comparative terms, that it is evident that a failure in such a policy could endanger the position of the existing ruling group in the Kremlin. Hence it is difficult to credit that it will be possible to reach any arrangement with Egypt which does not accord with Soviet strategic requirements and is not approved by the Russians in advance, if not dictated by them.

The present impasse in the Jarring talks which was inevitable once President Sadat did not draw the logical conclusion from his initial step forward in mentioning peace, and was unwilling to move towards the next logical stage, namely direct negotiations with Israel, must of necessity weaken the prospects of the continuation of the cease-fire. For the pressures in Egypt are bound to grow and the proposals which are being put forward now for a partial settlement including the opening of the Canal, do not appear to be very encouraging insofar as they require Israel to forgo its major military trump card in favour of some partial arrangement which is short of peace. Thus the possibility cannot today be ruled out that the internal pressures in Egypt may cause a renewal of fire across the Canal. However, I would say that this time there is a difference because I believe that such a renewal of fire if it does take place is not necessarily irreconcilable with the maintenance of the impetus towards peace which has developed in the area, having regard to the changes which have occurred in Egypt in particular and in the area in general. It is unfortunate but also a fact that it took the Six Day War and the War of Attrition to bring an Arab head of state to mention the forbidden word of peace. We may have to live through yet another round of bloodletting for the logical conclusions to be drawn by the Arabs from the use of the word peace. It is to be hoped that wiser counsels will prevail, but as one surveys the massive Soviet penetration into Egypt conducted with a single mindedness which is as impressive as it is alarming, one cannot at times escape the feeling that the tragedy of this area lies in the fact that decisions as to peace or war, do not lie within the countries of the area.

(Broadcast on the English Programme, Israel Radio, April 3)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

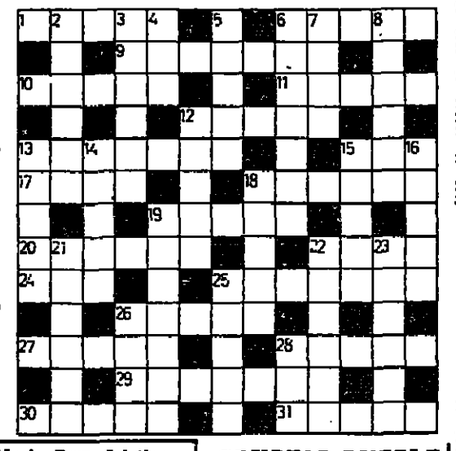
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Weight (5)
6 Suit (5)
9 Road sign (2, 5)
10 Ocean (5)
11 Expunge (5)
12 Affray (5)
13 Sunshade (7)
15 Marshland (3)
17 Image (4)
18 Argue (6)
19 Direct (5)
20 Grind (6)
22 Head (4)
24 Clamour (3)
25 Pundit (7)
26 Feather (5)
27 Violin (5)
28 Saw (5)
29 Vegetable (7)
30 Chide (5)
31 Banal (5)

DOWN

2 At large (6)
3 Yearly (8)
4 Trifle (3)
5 Bend low (5)
6 Fawner (7)
7 Instrument (4)
8 Hound (6)
12 Orifice (5)
13 Throw (5)
14 Scamp (5)
15 Mortal (5)
16 At no time (5)
18 A score (5)
19 Injured (7)
21 Countrified (6)
22 Consider (6)
23 Butt (6)
25 Metal worker (5)
26 Covering (4)
28 Decree (3)



Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 3, Sloth. 8, New(e)y. 10, Haste. 11, Baa. 12, Order. 13, Custard. 15, Merit. 18, Ore. 19, Deduce. 21, Mothers. 22, Lien. 23, Shed. 24, Grim-ace. 26, Stated. 29, Mia. 31, Salon. 32, Her-ring. 34, Niger. 35, Van. 36, Volga. 37, Ben-E-S. 38, Slabs.

DOWN.—1, Debut(rev.). 2, Pla-too-n. 4, La-Rd. 5, Themes. 6, Har-E-d. 7, Stoic. 9, Was. 12, Or-chard. 14, A-R-T. 16, Rue-he. 17, Teddy. 19, Drummer. 20, Glass. 21, Medal. 23, S-carve-S. 24, Genial. 25, Air. 27, Talon. 28, Tongs. 30, Anne-X. 32, Herb. 33, I-an.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Chest. 8, Madam. 10, Prank. 11, Tor. 12, Spare. 13, Legatee. 15, Inlet. 18, Via. 19, Endure. 21, Tangent. 22, Worn. 23, Lump. 24, Bloated. 26, Spiral. 29, Gun. 31, Tuner. 32, Benison. 34, Stood. 35, Ear. 36, Agree. 37, Endue. 38, Truth.

DOWN.—1, Later. 2, Caravan. 4, Hope. 5, Sprint. 6, Trend. 7, Infer. 9, Dog. 12, Sea-gull. 14, Tin. 16, Lucid. 17, Tempt. 19, Engaged. 20, Twist. 21, Train. 23, Lenient. 24, Barter. 25, Tun. 27, Purge. 28, Reset. 30, Forum. 32, Boat. 33, Sad.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Like a novel house (5)
6 A chit has one (5)
9 Beast of unchanging aspect (7)
10 Spirited game? (5)
11 Some nice dark wood (5)
12 Short drink for some (5)
13 Coppers not in uniform (7)
15 Where oysters sleep? (3)
17 Helps to give a clear idea of what the desert's like (4)
18 Key man in the ancient Roman air force, we hear! (6)
19 Lofty Greek? (5)
20 Cover with mortar, perhaps (6)
22 Sort of fist (4)
24 Teacher is, I, appears, right (3)
25 Do they curl up for a bit of shut-eye with a bov? (7)
26 Spectacular vision? (5)
27 Miss Lee for tea? (5)
28 Right in the thick of things! (5)
29 Mean to get a girl in time (7)
30 Minister at his best? (5)
31 Some doddering old fool even more peculiar (5)

DOWN

2 No critic of Sir Harry? (6)
3 Essence of cake making? (6)
4 Tin opener? (3)
5 Spots the foreign agents? (3)
6 Like the longbow? (7)
7 The days for one man (4)
8 Swiss holiday camp accommodation? (6)
12 County in some Athlone province (5)
13 Splits hairs? (5)
14 More enjoyable resort with a redhead (5)
15 Herb is his other name (5)
16 Having paid them, a good man went up to bed (5)
18 Love in a sty? (3, 2)
19 Be a success at do-it-yourself? (7)
21 Severity to fit our climate? (6)
22 Moved on rollers, possibly (6)
23 Canty? (6)
25 Located in Herts? (5)
26 Arms disrupting the country (4)
28 Myself. I have a note to leave (3)

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

Nobel winner at T.A. physics conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eighty visiting scientists from 20 countries and 30 Israelis are taking part in an international conference on Duality and Symmetry in Hadron Physics which opened at Tel Aviv University on Monday.

Among the visitors are Professor Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology, who was awarded the 1969 Nobel prize for Physics; Professor Heinz Filthuth, of Heidelberg; Prof. Sergio Fubini, of M.I.T., Professor Frederick Gilman, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Centre; Prof. John David Jackson, of the University of California; and Professor Sydney Meshkov, of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. The three-day conference is under the chairmanship of Professor Yuval Ne'eman, of the Tel Aviv University, who with Professor Gell-Mann discovered the "omega minus".

Invitations were sent to scientists in Eastern Europe, but none of them accepted. Leading Russian scientists in the field sent their "polite regrets," as did those from Rumania who were invited. The scientists in other East European countries did not reply to the invitation.

About 5,000 scientists throughout the world are working in this field, which deals with the elemental particles of which the atom is composed: 144 have already been discovered.

Journalists were told that although Israel has only 50 persons working on this subject, it produces about 10 per cent of the theoretical papers in the general field, and about half of those in one sub-section — Duality.

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'Territory can't give security in rocket age'

Charles Yost

NEW YORK (INA). — The former American Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Charles Yost, writes in an article in "Life" magazine this week that Israel must make the "bold decision" to accept withdrawal from occupied territories. It would be a ghastly mistake, he says, to reject the current peace proposals.

This may be the last chance for peace in the Israeli-Arab conflict, says Yost, and the alternative is large-scale fighting.

In a guest privilege column in the April 9 issue of "Life," Yost, who recently left his post at the U.N. after two years, writes that it is up to Israel to make a move now for peace. "It is wholly unrealistic for Israel to say that it will negotiate without conditions, but that it will not return to the pre-war line even with Egypt; that it must have Sharm e-Sheikh and an access road to it; or that it must have its own forces along the West Bank of the Jordan as the Allon Plan proposes.

"Egypt and Jordan would never agree to these territorial changes. There would be no 'agreed' boundaries and hence no peace settlement. To insist upon these extensive territorial demands, and others, is simply to refuse to make a peace settlement on the only terms what is and is not possible, simply to mislead the Israeli people as to what is and is not possible, simply to turn down in effect the long-awaited, fervently desired offer of the Arab states to make a 'peace agreement with Israel.'"

Yost says he is fully aware of the claim of many Israelis that after 20 years of tragic experience Israel cannot trust the Arabs and cannot rely on solemn agreements. "One cannot but deeply sympathize with the agonizing dilemmas of those responsible for the present and future security of Israel. Its essential vulnerability is indisputable. The recent history of its people is appalling.

"One can also recognize the domestic political problems of its leaders, the difficulty of maintaining national unity in the face of such choices. But the choices have to be made. If they are not made by bold decisions, they will be made by tragic default and by the pitiless forces of history.

'Ghastly mistake'

"Israel has long and passionately sought peace agreements with her neighbours. It would be a ghastly mistake, now that they are at last available, to say that they are worthless — and that only more territory can provide security...

"In the age of the jet plane and the rocket, what security can a few more kilometres of territory offer to a country the size of Israel? Can one imagine a more militarily provocative and exposed position than that of Israeli force at Sharm e-Sheikh with a narrow access route leading to it? It could provide no protection but only a *casus belli*, and there will always be plenty of those."

Yost says that Israel is not to be asked to make a choice simply between territory and agreement with the Arabs. She is being offered additionally guarantees by the U.N. and the Big Four powers. "These guarantees would in no sense be a substitute for an agreement between Arabs and Israelis, but would be an extremely significant supplement to such an agreement," Yost writes.

He continues: "It is difficult for a concerned observer, one who from personal experience has a deep admiration and sympathy for both Israelis and Arabs, not to conclude that each is far more likely to find long-term security in an agreement between them guaranteed by the U.N. and the Big Four than it could conceivably find through any territorial acquisitions, however tempting, which would make any such agreement and guarantees impossible."

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Editors and publishers from many parts of the world have been attending a seminar on journalism at Baguio City, in the Philippines. The Jerusalem Post's Editor, Mr. Ted Lurie, who is among them, is on the right. The others, from left, are Mochtar Lubis, "Indonesia Raya"; G. Kasturi, "Hindu India"; John Hughes, "Christian Science Monitor"; Mrs. Lurie; J. Warren McClure, "Burlington Free Press", Vermont; A. W. Sian, Sin Poh Amalgamated, Hongkong; Changtai Sarkar, Press Institute of India; Edward Harte, "Corpus Christi Caller Times," Texas; Kim Sang Man, "So Nyun A Ilbo," Korea. (AP radiophoto)

POP AND CLASSICAL

On the Radio — by Helga Dudman

DR. Asher Rivlin — like many Rivlins, he is one on both his mother's and his father's side — was an extraordinarily interesting subject on the Army Channel Wednesday evening. He began following his older brother to a Jerusalem *heder* when he was two and a half years old; was subsequently expelled from a healthy number of *heders* in Jerusalem, Jaffa, and Petah Tikva; and is today a professor of education at the Tel Aviv University.

Ably interviewed by Arie Arad, he deflated the "mystique" of the *heder*. "Certainly many people survived it, but the very great majority did not." He was rescued from the world of the *heder* by an understanding aunt, began attending secular school — where the teachers did not wear *kipot* but were nevertheless traditional — discovered the joys of the youth movements of 35 years ago.

On the same programme recently, Shmuel Schnitzer of Ma'ariv had described the joys of the large (13-children) Jewish family; Dr. Rivlin did not consider it a Garden of Eden. Rather, he thought his mother, who married at 15, deserved a gold medal for every day of her life.

The Rivlins, he observed, were indeed an enormous tribe and did much intermarrying; but it was hardly correct to refer to them as an "aristocracy.." There are plenty of impoverished Rivlins. Still, nobody ever changed his name *from* Rivlin, and sometimes men who married a Rivlin girl changed their name to Rivlin."

★ ★ ★

A VERY different kind of early education was described earlier on the same day on the First Programme's afternoon "Mother and Child" corner. This might be called a "satirical documentary" (produced by Daniel Bloch, presented by Yoram London, and very well written by a woman whose name I missed; a repeat programme) on the horrors of post-kindergarten education. The "Golden Years" are from one to five, when all that you are expected to be is a "good boy." I found Moshele's tribulations very funny. The Israeli kindergarten is a long, long way from the *heder*, but thereafter, classroom procedure is not always all that pedagogically advanced.

The kindergarten singing seemed to me, as usual, to be the effort of completely tone-deaf children. Little Asher Rivlin, on the other hand, was often saved from expulsion from one school or another because he had such a good voice. Our noisy environment and catastrophically amplified Pop are, I am convinced, the cause for our children's galloping deafness. We may yet look back with nostalgia 20 years from now, on the relatively sensitive ears of today.

Little musical morals were what emerged from several other programmes of the same Wednesday. After the 5 p.m. news on the First Programme, David Chen introduced a new programme (repeat broadcast) called "Where do I know you from?" which has the admirable theme of tracking down melodies in pop songs to their classical antecedents. Recently I reported on discussions of pop songwriters stealing from other pop songwriters; but of course, the classics are the richest source.

David Chen is very tolerant about all this, pointing out that, as in literature, there is no real conflict between the classic and the popular, and that "Agatha Christie can be just as enjoyable as Tolstoy." He played two pop songs — "Day Dream" (I think) and the Beatles' "Hey Jude," and then produced the melodic sources — Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" and a Tschaikowsky String Quartet with a very beautiful slow movement. For lyrical sentimentality, one can be just as happy with Piotr Ilich as with John, Paul, George, and Ringo; or at least, it is good to know what Piotr fathered, considering *his* emotional problems.

The musical establishment is trying hard to interest children in established music, without much success. Perhaps Zubin Mehta was on the wrong track when he tried to introduce the Churchills to the Philharmonic; that was a shotgun wedding, when what is really interesting is the illegitimate ancestry. Dimitri Tiomkin, picking up his Hollywood prizes for film songs, used to announce that he was sharing them with Rachmaninov, Mendelssohn, Chopin and all the gang. I hope our deafened children will hear this new programme occasionally; they can turn the volume way up and so hear clearly that the throbbing romanticism they find so modern often came from Ludwig, Franz, Johannes and Johann.

Not long after the Army Channel's Classical Music concert came a nice idea presented by Avner Rosenblum: two brand new songs from abroad evaluated by David Krivosche, the immensely talented young composer, and by a devoted pop fan whose name I caught as Pasquale. The first song, England's entry in a current competition, is called "Jack-in-the-Box," and is sung by a girl with an utterly American accent. It sounds, as Krivoshe pointed out, like hundreds of other songs and has a strong beat, to appeal to the audience at first hearing. "And so it will probably be a winning number since it has what audiences like." Asked how he faces the problem of how to capture audiences, he said, "I try to find a compromise between my own taste and the public's."

The second number, "Live Story," unfortunately needs no introduction. I had already heard it, and it easily spares one both reading the book and/or seeing the movie. The Henry Mancini arrangement, a preposterous business of a colossal string section banking into what is really a finger exercise, makes one think one is hearing a bad film from the '40s — which is, according to American magazines the reason for the film's success. The other version, with Andy Williams singing, is worse because you get words as well. Krivoshe thought the song is destined for great success, though he might have preferred a less schmaltzy, Frank Sinatra rendition. "And it's a bit classical, besides," he added.

★ ★ ★

The theme kept going. Shaike Ben-Porat, still on the Army Channel and following the "New Song Hit" programme, introduced Matti, a 20-year-old soldier and song writer, who writes words to which a friend composes music. The results were pleasant, accomplished, nicely rhymed, with a modest little piano accompaniment; derivitative here and there, but in a good tradition. His "Eze Boker" reminded me of Naomi Shemer's "Ha Hayal Sheli," and why not?

Makings of a singer

Vocal recital by Miryam Mandel, mezzo-soprano. At the piano: Roman Waldman. (Tel Aviv, Z.O.A. House, March 30). Music by Purcell, Johnsohn, Scarlatti, Marcelli; Mozart Cantata; Schubert: 4 Mignon Songs; Britten: A Charm of Lullabies; Stutschewsky: The Maiden; Ravel: Deux Melodies Hebraiques; Waldman: Two Folksongs of Galilee; Two Yiddish Folksongs.

IF Miryam Mandel could deepen her musical understanding, and come to real grips with the music, and not merely sing it, she could become a marvellous artist.

While Miryam Mandel possesses a beautiful voice and a flawless technique, this is only a frame which must be filled with musical content. In the Elizabethan numbers, her voice was clear and bright. However, beginning with Scarlatti's Recitative and Aria and even more so in Mozart's Cantata, we missed the necessary differentiation of style and musical expression. In none of them could we detect any personal involvement. This shortcoming was felt even more in the Schubert songs.

In modern music, Miss Mandel feels more at home.

Mr. Waldman was a reliable accompanist but restricted himself too much to tempi, rhythm and technical features, thereby neglecting the music itself.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

THE BRIDGE CALENDAR

RESULTS

Jerusalem: March 24. Pairs, 15 Tables: 1. Miss Gordon-Regal, 2. Dr. Pylaum-Wilchinsky, 3. Ben Zeev-Yaffe, 4. Bergel-Dr. Lobel.

Savyon: March 23. Pairs, second of five rounds, N-S: 1. Mrs. Woolf-Mrs. Salton, 2. Mrs. Mintz-Levit, E-W: 1. Mrs. Ilan-Katz, 2. Levy-Shabi.

Tel Aviv: March 24. Pairs, Second of three rounds-Spring Tournament, Section A 16 Tables: N-S: 1. Katz-Moscovitz, 2. Mrs. DeLeo-Weisfeller, E-W: 1. Green-Salinger, 2. Dr. Meshulam-Sheni, Section B. 14 Tables: N-S: 1. Dr. and Mrs. Baron, 2. Blaser-Eisenstadt, E-W: 1. Mrs. Melech-Shaltiel, 2. Mrs. Gutman-Mrs. Abramski; March 25. Pairs, First Session "Miriam Hanevia" Cup, Section A. 9 Tables: N-S: 1. S. Schwartz-Lobl, E-W: 1. Mrs. Carmel-Gantz, Section B. 9 Tables: N-S: 1. Heichal-Heichal, E-W: 1. Shaltiel-Migdal.

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Haifa — Mondays. Thursdays: Beit Hagefen.

Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club.

Netanya — Mondays: Hotel Ast: Thursdays: Wizo Hall.

Pardes Hana — Sundays: Wizo Hall, Netanya.

Rehovot — Thursdays: Masonic Hall.

Savyon — Sundays: Avia Hotel.

Tel Aviv — Wednesdays, Thursdays: Dukes Club.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sen. Fulbright

Davar (Histadrut), refers to Senator Fulbright's latest accusations against Israel, and says: "While the Senator's attack was presumably designed to defend the U.S. Secretary of State's Middle East policy, his pseudo-academic analysis and extreme conclusions have done this policy a disservice. According to his analysis Israel is leading the U.S. towards military involvement. It is just such statements which bring closer the danger of global confrontation. Such statements, especially when uttered by a person in an official position, are a serious blow to the credibility of America's deterrent influence, and the other side is likely to draw encouragement to embark on the path of adventure."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The opening of the Canal to navigation and restoration of normal life in the cities along the Canal could ensure an extended period of quiet at the front, which would be an asset to Israel as well. It is thus worth making an effort to reach a partial settlement with Egypt. However, as long as Egypt does not conclude peace with Israel, Israel can certainly not be expected to acquiesce in any moves which could undermine her security."

Hatzofe (National Religious), takes issue with recent American and Western European criticism of Israel's so-called rigid policy, and reiterates Mrs. Meir's statement in her address on Sunday to the Labour Party Congress: "Stubbornness is a bulwark for the nation's survival and the state's security." The paper adds: "The readiness to continue with negotiations for a lasting peace expresses Israel's flexibility."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) sees repercussions in the Arab world following the fighting in Jordan. Drawing attention to the decline of Egypt's hegemony, the paper writes: "The liberty Hussein permits himself with regard to the terrorist organizations testifies to the fact that Sadat is no Nasser, and that the days are past in which Cairo determined the moves in the Arab world."

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 434, from Rome, 0110; El Al 332, from Istanbul, 0120; Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0225; Tarom 247, from Bucharest and Nicosia, 0130; El Al 434, from Rome, 0230; El Al 336, from Bucharest, 0320; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440; El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; El Al 230, from New York and Montreal, 1200; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 238, from Montreal, New York and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 338, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; El Al 448, from Paris, 1640; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 740, from New York, Frankfurt, Rome and Athens, 1650; El Al 236, from New York and London, 1655; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; BOAC 816, from London, 1820; Air France 130, from Paris, 1826; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1855; El Al 443, from London and Munich, 2035; El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130; El Al 442, from Zurich, 2135.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0300; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0330; Tarom 248, to Nicosia and Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0525; El Al 447, to Paris, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 441, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815; El Al 445, to London, 0830; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 488, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; El Al 443, to Rome, 1800; BOAC 816, to Teheran, Bombay and Bangkok, 1830; BOAC 916, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 282839. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 51608; Haifa 61588; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem — 39840, Haifa — 63776, Netanya — 23564.

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Golden Age Club, Rothschild Community Centre, today 4.30 p.m.: Dr. Asher Leshem, Lawyer, Haifa: "Peace — is it possible in the Middle East ?"

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. 64876, 69755.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Sammy The Way-Out Seal, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: Mexico 70; EDISON: The Test of Revenge; HABIRAH: Crossplot; JERUSALEM: The Arrangement; ORION: M.A.S.H.; ORNA: Which Way to the Front ?; RON: Highway Queen; SEMADAR: On Her Majesty's Secret Service.

TEL AVIV

4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife, 7.15 9.30; ARMON DAVID: Les Cracks; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyou; CHEN: L'homme orchestre; CINERAMA: Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; EDEN: Turkish Festival, 4, 6.45, 9; ESTHER: There Was a Crooked Man; GAT: Mais ... Elle cause ! ; GORDON: The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Thunderball; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Hornets' Nest; ORION: Angelique Importable; PARIS: The Royal Hunt of the Sun; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Getting Straight, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Eyewitness; STUDIO: 5 Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of God; TEL AVIV: Tora ! Tora ! Tora !, 6.30, 9.15; ZAFON: The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; ZAMIR: La Fiancée du Pirate;

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Battle of Anzio, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: The Me-Masters; RAMA: A Twist of Sand, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Tora ! Tora ! Tora !, 6.15, 9; ARMON: I Love My ... Wife; ATZMON: Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: 4.45, 6.45, 9; CHEN: The Gnome-Mobile, 4, 6, 9; MAY: Ned Kelly; MIRON: Four Clowns; MORIAH: Doctor in Clover; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: Latitude Zero; ORLY: They Call Me Mister Tibbs; PEER: The Rooster; RON: David Copperfield; SHAVIT: Woodstock.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 364.5 and 221 M.
News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 3.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians"—Daniel Barenboim — Piano; Jacqueline du Pres — Cello; Pinchas Zuckerman — Violin — Mozart: Concerto No. 27 for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat major K. 595 (Soloist and Conductor: Daniel Barenboim, Beethoven: Twenty variations op. 121 in A "Kakadu" (Daniel Barenboim, Jacqueline du Pres, Pinchas Zuckerman). 4.04 "The Art of Song" — "Schubertiade" — Part II. 4.35 Legends. 4.55 Book Review.
5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Mozart: Quartet in A-major K. 218 No. 1 (Jean-Pierre Rampal — Flute; Isaac Stern — Violin; Alexander Schneider — Viola; Leonard Rose — Cello) — Brahms: Quartet in C minor op. 60 (Yacha Heifetz — Violin; Gregor Piatigorsky — Cello; Sanford Sheinbach — Viola; Jacob Steiner — Piano). 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisation and Rhythm" — Jazz in New Orleans and Dixieland style. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: The Song of Songs. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 "Radio Story". 8.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 Verdi: "Falstaff" opera in three acts; Libretto: Arrigo Boito after Shakespeare — The N.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini — Soloists: Giuseppe Valdengo, Antonio Madesi, Frank Guarera, Gabor Carelli, Teresa Stich-Randall, Nan Meriman and Cloe Almo. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot". 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). The Record-Library at Your Service. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 "Shevet Ahim." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Such a way of Talking". 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. Night Music 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 497 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(497, 292, 443, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling —

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew). 6.00 p.m. A Series on nature and geography — "Hong-Kong" (part one). 6.25 Puppetshow.
Arabic Programme 6.30 p.m. Quiz. 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. "Three Times Now" — with the Artists Yigal Tomarkin, Ami Shamit and Gair Garboz. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 "The White Tower" — a full-length Feature film with Glenn Ford and Claude Ryan. 9.55 News.

News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; What's Happening; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
218, 225 and 235 M.
News: Every Hour from 7.00 a.m. to 12.00 midnight
4.30 a.m. Music for the Marchers. 11.05 Requests. 11.15 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 The Strange Israel. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 New Page. 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 "A Moment's Query." 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Who wins, who loses? 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Personal Announcements. 2.05 Closing Parade of the March in Jerusalem (live broadcast). 4.05 Old and Good. 4.50 Former Defence People — What they do today. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.05 It Bothers Me — ed. by Moshe Ben-Ephraim. 6.50 Talk with Haim Herzog. 7.10 Hit Parade for Songs of the March. 8.10 Classical Music — Works by: Rossini, Kodaly, Britten, Mozart and Janacek. 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.05 A Pop Magazine. 10.05 Tonight — with Shalike Ben-Porat. 11.50 A Poet Reads a new Poem. 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East in Special English. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News. and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 3.00 Close Down.

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Today is World Health Day 1971, and this time the subject is Diabetes. The Director-General of the World Health Organization, Dr. M. G. Candau, in his message, explains fully.

Diabetes on the increase

One of the many children suffering from diabetes around the world who have learnt to take care of themselves.

AT the beginning of this century diabetes mellitus was a formidable disease. Its diagnosis in a young child was a notice of premature death. Its discovery in a man or woman in the prime of life meant a complete change in the way of living, and a greatly reduced expectation of life.

And then, 50 years ago in the later months of 1921, the persistent interest of a young Canadian surgeon, Frederick Grant Banting, in research on diabetes, was finally rewarded. Together with his younger collaborator, Charles Herbert Best, he isolated insulin and in January 1922 used it successfully in the treatment of patients. One of the greatest and most dramatic discoveries of modern medicine, it completely transformed the outlook for the majority of sufferers from diabetes.

What Banting and Best had discovered in a Toronto laboratory appeared for a time to be the decisive "cure" for the disease. But it was soon recognized that there were cases of diabetes which do not respond to insulin, so research was intensified into the types of the disease, its mechanisms, and into insulin itself.

In recent decades this research has yielded a number of important discoveries. Long-acting insulin has reduced to one a day the number of injections required by patients. Antidiabetic drugs which can be taken by the mouth have been developed. More evidence has been gained of the natural and basic methods of control by diet and exercise.

ON THE INCREASE

Despite these discoveries, diabetes appears to be on the increase, and there are many undetected cases, particularly amongst men and women above the age of forty, who are overweight. This knowledge has led many public health authorities to try to detect such cases by organizing community screening surveys, using blood or urine tests.

Once the disease has been diagnosed, the appropriate form of treatment is prescribed. It is now possible for the diabetic patient to live a normal working life, to bear children, to play games, and, in brief, to enjoy life to the full.

Obviously, certain precautions must be taken. The most important is that the treatment and dietary regime prescribed by the doctor are carefully followed. This is particularly true during and after such an illness as influenza, or during pregnancy when the body's metabolism is changing. For people about to be married, genetic counselling is advisable when either partner has a family history of diabetes.

Diabetes is still a serious disease and neglect of the prescribed treatment can lead to dangerous complications — coma, blindness, kidney and nervous disease, skin infections and, above all, degenerative changes in the heart and blood vessels.

The more people know about the disease, the better they will be able to fight it. Information and education at all levels can therefore help to promote both early detection and proper care. Physicians and other members of the health team — including nurses, dieticians, health educators, medical social workers and pharmacists — have all a part to play in the educational process.

"Informed opinion and active co-operation on the part of the public are of the utmost importance in the improvement of the health of the people." These words from the preamble of the Constitution of the World Health Organization are particularly pertinent with regard to diabetes, a disease of public health importance in all parts of the world.

Where the women stand in communal settlement

By Lea Levavi
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — WHAT is the position of women in today's kibbutz or moshav? Will the settlement be endangered if its young members reap the benefits of higher education? How well can the settlement resist the pressures which are leading modern youth toward drugs, crime and other socially unacceptabe pursuits?

These were among the questions raised at a symposium last Monday in Tel Aviv sponsored by the Pioneer Women — Working Women's Council on the subject, "The importance of agricultural settlement in Israel."

Members of the panel represented three generations and both the kibbutz and moshav. This, by the way, was the first time women from both kibbutzim and moshavim participated jointly in a Council seminar. All emphasized that the agricultural community had played a vital role in establishing the State and continues to be a motivating force in its development.

Knesset Member Ada Feinberg Sereni, of Kibbutz Yiron, pointed out that the State of Israel might never have come into being if it had not been for the kibbutzim and moshavim. "The Jewish agricultural settlement was the foundation of the State and the role played by border moshavim and kibbutzim is known to all."

Tzvia Weisberg, a young sociologist, who is a member of Kibbutz Ein Shemer, recalled the fact that 25 per cent of the casualties in the Six Day War were among kibbutzniks, and Bracha Gamlieli, a member of the young Moshav Yarhiv, felt that problems of poverty and social inequality in Israel would be far more critical if collective settlements like the kibbutzim and moshavim were not in existence.

"Our ideology of equal rights has become part of the whole society," she said. "Problems of the social gap and poverty would probably be much greater — if not catastrophic — if our movement hadn't existed."

Tzvia Weisberg raised the question of woman's place in today's agricultural community.

"I have the feeling," she said, "that women at kibbutzim and moshavim, unlike their mothers and grandmothers, are willing to settle for the routine tasks that were always delegated to women — education, care of children and housekeeping matters — instead of participating in the economic and political sphere."

Sarik Nehamkin, who has lived at Moshav Nahalal for more than 25 years, said she feels women can contribute most in areas such as education and child care and shouldn't feel compelled to enter fields about which they know nothing and for which they have no training.

Mrs. Sereni, on the other hand, saw no reason why women should not help decide economic and political matters; and Rachel Feinerman, who will soon be celebrating her 50th year at Moshav Kfar Yeheskel and who has been a moshavnik for more than 60 years, said moshav women had equal rights but did not take advantage of them.

"I remember the days when women had to struggle for the right to vote in moshav affairs," she recalled, "but now that our women have full and equal rights, they don't want to take advantage of them. We have fewer women treasurers and fewer women in other key posts than we used to have — and only because the women don't want to take on these jobs."

Shula Shaham, a 23-year-old women from Ein Yahav, did not agree with the older women. She thought there was prejudice against women on the moshavim: "but it comes from the fact that women can't do much of the physical labour, which is so central in our way of life."

Education was another issue on on which the panel agreed to disagree. Ada Sereni maintained that higher education was as important for the kibbutz and moshav as it was for the individual kibbutznik or moshavnik who received it. "It isn't enough that the boy on the kibbutz knows how to milk a cow or that the girl can sing a lullaby to the kibbutz children. Our kibbutz movement is planning a two-year course in child care even for our baby-sitters."

Tzvia Weisberg, on the other hand, saw higher education as necessary "to meet the needs and demands of the young people." Sarik Nehamkin felt there would not be the right kind of work at either kibbutz or moshav for all their sons and daughters who wanted to have a university training, but thought it was not essential that they should all return to their settlements.

When asked about whether drugs and crime would reach the kibbutz, Shula replied briefly: "It hasn't come yet but it may just take a little longer to reach us than it did to the cities." But this was still another issue on which the panel members didn't agree. Bracha Gamlieli thought youngsters in agricultural settlements were kept sufficiently busy with studies and work to say nothing of social activities for them not to be attracted by drugs.

"I know from my own experience," one speaker told the audience, "that those who go off to learn a profession don't come back and those who don't go to college are the best moshavniks we have."

This brought much audience comment, pro and con, and the previously passive a[udience] alive with argument. [The] session was brought t[o] ... disagreements remain[ed] ... essential agreement ... reached — the decisi[on] ... discussions should be ... a regional basis so th[at] ... could be aired and di...

Tikva quarter outing needs more help

By Sara Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — HUNDREDS of Hatikva Quarter boys will be taken on an outing during Passover, but the trip's organizers are embittered about the fact that each boy will have to pay IL5 for bus fare. The outing is sponsored by the City and the Public Committee for Hatikva Quarter.

Committee member Haim Tassa told *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday, that the main aim of the organizers was to "take boys who do not work off the streets and show them something new. However, for a boy who does not yet make any money of his own and who comes from a large and not necessarily a well-off family, the price may be prohibitive. We tried to bargain with the City and reduce the fare to IL3 but failed." Mr. Tassa also protested the fact that the City could not allot any funds for longer journeys.

"The original plan was to take the kids out for three days and make a sort of a study session of the trip, to get the boys acquainted with the various places and to instill in them a feeling about these places." City Hall sources replied that they do not have sufficient funds for such long trips and that even the cost of a single day's outing would run into many thousands of pounds.

The boys will be taken to Arab villages in the Triangle, to Emek Yizrael and the Jordan Valley. Their last stop will be Beisan, where they are to be guests of a border patrol unit. One of the officers in the area will tell them about the security situation in the town.

Meanwhile, Levinsky Teachers Seminary students had promised Knesset Member Menahem Yadid, himself a resident of Hatikva Quarter, to help the neighbourhood's children. Mr. Yadid addressed first-year students and outlined the educational problems of the Quarter. Some 20 girls had already undertaken to come to the neighbourhood in the afternoon hours, organize social activities among the youngsters, teach them handicrafts and help them with their studies and homework. Seminary students are forming a committee for Hatikva Quarter and more are expected to come and work there after Passover. It is also expected that following the holidays all city club houses and school gymnasiums in the area will remaining open in the evening to keep the youngsters busy.

Placards pasted on all the neighbourhood billboards at the Committee's initiative called on the residents, especially the young ones, to maintain order and cooperate with the police to see to it "that the good name of the neighbourhood is not slandered by unruly outsiders." Residents of Hatikva Quarter on the whole claim that most of the trouble in their area is not caused by local boys but by youths who came there from Or Yehuda and Ramat Yisrael.

Workers' stamp collection on show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PHILATELISTS among the employees of Hamashbir Hamercazi are to show their collections at the organization's headquarters, in Tel Aviv. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has taken the exhibition, which runs for 3 days from April 12, under his auspices. It is also sponsored by the National and the Tel Aviv Philatelistic Associations.

The collections include exhibits on sports, zoology and botanics, synagogues, music, art, peace doves, Judaism, food. One collector has stamps of Palestine under the Mandate, and another collected emergency stamps issued by the Jewish authorities in Safad and Nahariya in the interval between the departure of the British and the start of the Israel Postal Services.

PEN FRIENDS

LARRY O. IKUOWOLA (20), of 34 Wakeman Street, Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli pen-friends.

OSMAN CINGILLI of P.K. 125, Trabzon, Turkey, would like to correspond with Israelis in English, French or German.

TIRSO C. DE LEON (18), of 7749 St. Paul Road, San Antonio Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines, is a legal secretary who is studying accountancy and would like to correspond with Israelis.

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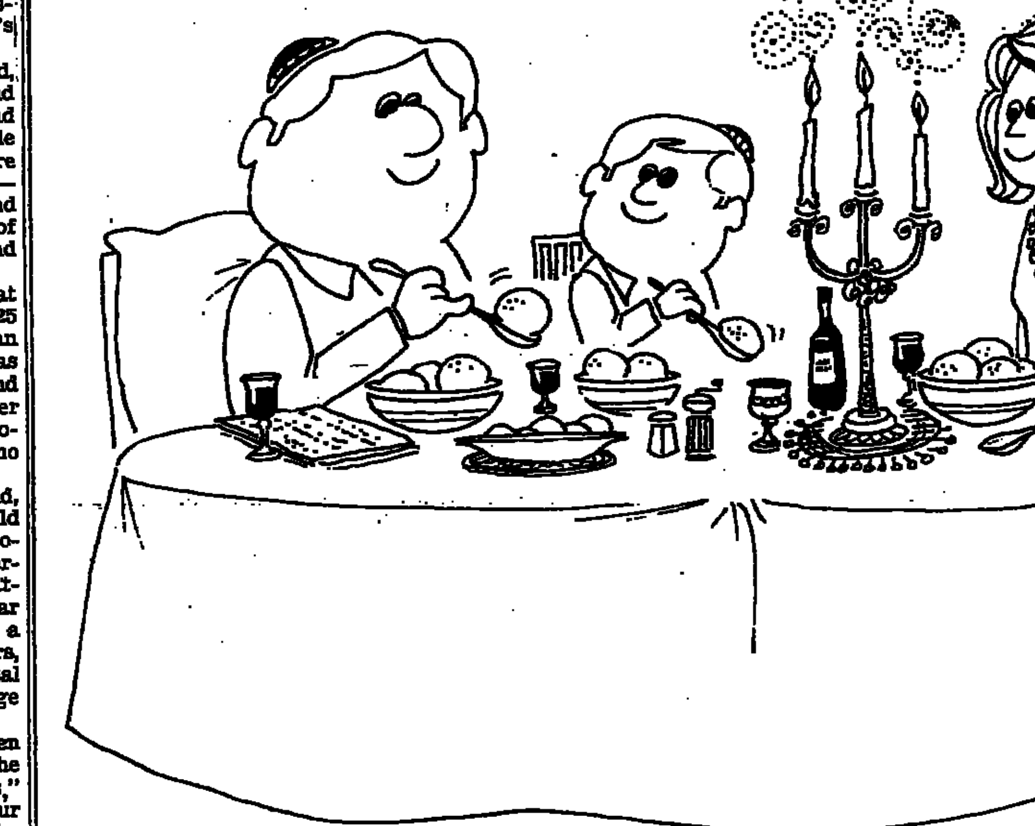

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LABOUR PARTY CONVENTION

ow to tackle social inequalities

MARK SEGAL
Post Political Reporter

. — The Labour Party yesterday focused most ntion on inequalities in ty.

as an attempt by dele- senting immigrants from countries to have reso- nted calling for privileges ation for Sephardim, of their members in top nd administrative posi- above all, one-third in forums. These sugges- rejected by the Steering and not put to the vote. Party Secretary-General Ben-Porat M.K., who Party "brains trust" on lems, declared that the as not to be found in blocs of seats.

the Government's achieve- housing and education, rat said that not enough done, as there were still milies living in crowded The proposal to solve the 10 years was not good said. Saying that he was against stopping the flow tion," Mr. Ben-Porat said vay of solving the prob- be to lower slightly the artments given to immi-

the campaign against po- be spearheaded by the arty, which has always ork and "must not allow s who will only destroy ty," to take over.

-Porat said that he was satisfied with the patch- ions offered by the Gov- om time to time. With- nework of "patchwork so- e included the budget of the Social Welfare Min- ot because that Ministry t plan, but because that to the root of the prob-

IXED MARRIAGES

-Porat declared that the d seen great progress in integration, with "mixed now reaching 16 per is a former leader of sm and his wife was born

he noted that only three of all directors-general o grades immediately be- come from Afro-Asian In all the boards of di- Government companies ave 200 members) only e from these lands. "I for a set percentage, he I demand partnership." d that the Histadrut com- re even worse in this res-

Minister Shlomo Hillel said was faced with a strug- three equally important curity, economic and social, wined, and Israel could to lose the battle in any

He said that the integration of people from all communities must be ensured at all levels of organized life in Israel, starting with the Labour Party (which earned him applause).

Deputy Knesset Speaker Mordechai Bibi also dwelt on social integration, noting the preponderance of Sephardim in the Discount Bank and of Ashkenazim in Bank Hapoalim.

TIME TO DRAW MAPS

Dr. Israel Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, said that it is about time "we drew maps of poverty in Israel." He claimed that Israel's poverty problem, after that of the U.S., was the "most complex in the world" and the problem must be tackled on a systematic basis.

Education had a vitally important role to play, he said, but the importance of the classroom should not be exaggerated. Education, he added, begins and ends with the home and the community, while the eradication of poverty began with raising the standard of living.

Dr. Katz said that in an I.Q. test a small Yemenite boy was asked what was wrong with a picture of a man drawn with no ears. He had replied: "He has no *peyot*." Dr. Katz said: "We are asking these same boys to be electronics engineers, and," with an apparent slip of the tongue, which caused a lot of laughter in the hall, "Panthers — sorry Phantom pilots."

Four members from the Druze community spoke on the "alliance between the Jews and Druse which had been tempered by comradeship in battle." They urged proper attention to the problem of demobilized soldiers, and called for the examination of secondary school facilities in Druse villages.

Speaking for young Arab delegates, Mr. Nawaf Metzalakh dwelt on progress in Arab villages in Israel in recent years, and said that Arab agriculture in Israel had undergone a revolution. "Don't forget Tira exports 70 per cent of Israel's strawberries," he said.

At the same time, Israeli Arab rural society was in a crisis as the elders fight the youngsters' demand for a breakaway from traditional clan patterns of political control.

YADLIN v. BEN-AHARON

Hevrat Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadlin launched into an attack on his colleagues in the Histadrut, and particularly its Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. He wondered whether the Labour Party was capable of providing the leadership and moral force to face up to national challenges. Mr. Yadlin said he was confident that the country had courageous security and economic leadership but lacked social leadership in the Histadrut which would know how not to make promises that could not be met. In an obvious attack on Mr. Ben-Aharon, he said, "It's not enough to talk about dividing up the national income. The burning question is how to increase the national cake so there will be more to divide."

Mr. Yadlin said that insufficient attention was paid to work morality, to work incentives, and too much talk about inequalities. "We have to ask how you get a skilled worker to produce more, when he pays 80 per cent of extra earnings in income tax, and the same applies to engineers and foremen. And how do you get a man to learn a new trade and work better under such conditions."

MORE THAN SWEDEN

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef hoped that 36,000 new homes will have been completed by the end of this year, which put Israel ahead of Sweden in first place in the world for housing.

His Ministry hopes, together with the municipalities, to try and tackle the lack of housing for young married couples, and in the coming years various forms of easy terms would be offered by the State.

Mr. Sharef revealed that Israelis spend IL30m. a year on parties (for wedding, bar-mitzva celebrations, etc.) in public halls.

Almogi pledges social security

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday pledged the Government's support for a far-reaching social policy programme to include schemes for national old-age pension insurance, invalidity insurance for the disabled and increased unemployment funds.

Summing up the Labour Party Convention's debate on social problems, Mr. Almogi said that only by embarking on a comprehensive social policy that would provide the needy and underprivileged with real social security could one combat poverty effectively. Stressing that social security was closely linked to national security, he called for all-out efforts to prevent further poverty but not creating new slums. He welcomed Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's pledge to liquidate the slums, pointing out that most of the country's present centres of poverty were created in the 1950s.

Mr. Almogi said that compulsory old-age pension insurance would both facilitate greater mobility of labour and enable people to maintain their standards of living after their retirement. He disclosed that the Government had already set aside IL30m. as a start for invalidity insurance funds. There was also some IL300m. allocated so far for unemployment funds which would be incorporated in the Government's future unemployment insurance scheme. A bill to that effect will be introduced in two months, he said.

eligion and State' debate dropped

lem Post Political Reporter

IV. — A storm swept the 'arty Convention yesterday as learned that the party , reportedly under pressure ice Minister Ya'acov Shim- piro, had suddenly can- "religion and State" de- . Shulamit Aloni took the o deplore "this arbitrary ncelling the debate as a political convenience," for earned applause.

urs were to have been the subject, with Mr. Is- ayahu, M.K., chairman of ng committee and head rty "brains trust" on the lon policy issue, intro- e draft resolutions on unit had worked for the months. The resolutions pose "religious coercion" nonopoly for one religious ne member of this com- abbi Menahem Hacohen, called for civil marriage. armed that Mr. Shapiro lered" all objections by nt such resolutions would coalition crisis with the religious Party. Mr. Sha- Premier Meir convene an nsultation of the inner after midnight on Monday, apparently alarmed after Mr. Yeshayahu showed him the draft resolutions. His view prevailed and the Steering Committee was convened first thing in the morning (at 7 a.m.) to approve Mr. Shapiro's demand to drop the "religion and state" issue. Instead the Steering Committee resolved to have a special central committee debate on the matter in the near future.

Ministry circles later pointed out that Mr. Yeshayahu had originally shown the draft resolutions to the Minister on March 23, and the Minister had replied two days later that the draft resolutions as they stood disregarded the complex relations between the religious groups in Israel, which have their repercussions in the Jewish Diaspora as well as in the Moslem and Christian worlds.

Mrs. Aloni declared: "This is the Convention of the Israel Labour Party, which is socialist and democratic, and which stands for freedom without difference of origin, race, religion and sex. Yet we women have been assigned to second class by law. This applies to *halitza* and *mamzerut*, with bans of *mamzerut* on children. In our society there are untouchables who cannot establish families.

She deplored the situation "of a country where an official digs back into three generations to see if a conversion was duly *halachic*. They summon a woman to tell her 20 years later on that her marriage is not valid, that her husband can marry another, and her children are aliens." She found it inconceivable that the Convention should not touch on this burning and painful subject. "We should not be ready to accede to a life of hypocrisy and dividing our conscience into two, and to ignore the hardship of the individual for convenience' sake," she declared.

Mrs. Hetty Be'er called on the party to separate religion from State so that Israel could indeed become "a modern progressive country." She also wanted the Labour Party to take the Ministry of Interior away from the N.R.P.

Ben-Aharon: No debate, no resolution

Contrary to expectations, the draft resolutions on the Histadrut were not brought before the Convention. This followed a strong protest by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon against the absence of a thorough debate on Histadrut issues which, he said, must precede such resolutions.

Yesterday morning a sub-unit of the committee met and after a short argument, during which Mr. Ben-Aharon and Hevrat Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadlin crossed swords, the Histadrut Secretary-General won.

It was resolved that, instead, there would be a special session of the Convention within a year which will be devoted to Histadrut issues. The Convention itself adopted a resolution which simply registered support for the General Federation.

Egg sorters strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD.—The 160 workers at the regional egg sorting station in Merom went on strike yesterday to protest against the dismissal notices they have received from the Merom Hagalil Development Company. They have been working for nine to ten years each.

Mr. David Shaashua, of the Safad Labour Council, announced that the Haifa branch of Tnuva had informed him that half a million eggs are piled up in the store by the strike, and a shortage can be expected immediately in Haifa and the Northern area.

The men were informed that the dismissals resulted from the losses incurred by the station, but they say the dismissals were "arbitrary," and follow a change of ownership. The new owners are four villages, Alma, Dalton, Safsufa and Keren Ben Zimra.

Self-service on El Al's flights across Atlantic

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al is now operating what is probably the world's first and only self-service Transatlantic airline. Passengers have been eating box breakfasts and dinners as a result of the partial strike imposed by the company's 400 stewardesses and pursers on its Transatlantic flights.

There have been no complaints by the passengers so far — most of them, according to the company, have been very understanding and one experienced woman traveller, is by Itim reported to have remarked:

"With all the pretty hostesses out of the way, this was the first flight on which I enjoyed the undivided attention of my husband."

What she did not get were hot drinks or, for that matter, any other service on board.

The cabin attendants intensified their strike yesterday by announcing that they would not be available for "stand-by" (replacement) calls even on non-Transatlantic flights, but the El Al management seemed equally determined to keep its planes flying.

The cabin staff have been replaced by technical personnel, as some attendants are required on board by international regulations.

The El Al planes are coming in with capacity loads — as are most of the foreign airlines. The company reiterated yesterday that it would maintain its full schedule, regardless of the duration of the strike.

Lod customs men striking

LOD AIRPORT. — Customs clerks here will start a 48-hour warning strike this morning, in protest against what they termed "managerial side-stepping." The strike was considered by airport officials last night as extremely serious, in view of the thousands of visitors expected for Pessah.

Last night talks were under way between representatives from both parties aimed at calling off the threat which, if carried out, could cost the State untold financial harm.

The customs men are demanding one higher grade for all men employed with the airport's custom's staff. *(Itim)*

German diplomat honoured for role in saving Jews

The German diplomat who was instrumental in saving the Danish Jewish community from extermination by the Nazis, Mr. Ferdinand Georg Duckwitz, was honoured as a "righteous Gentile" in a ceremony in the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority on Monday. He planted a tree in the Grove of Righteous Gentiles, and was awarded a commemorative medal.

Mr. Duckwitz served as an attache at the German Embassy in Denmark during the war. In September 1943, he intercepted a cable ordering the transportation of Denmark's 7,000 Jews to their deaths in Germany. He alerted Denmark's Social Democratic leaders, and within days, the entire community was ferried across to Sweden and safety.

At the ceremony on Monday, the Chairman of the Authority, Mr. Gideon Hausner M.K., spoke in praise of Mr. Duckwitz's heroism. Among the guests were the Danish Ambassador, Mr. Sigvald Kristensen, and a representative of the Germany Embassy.

50,000 visitors coming for the festivities

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Fifty thousand tourists and pilgrims are expected to arrive for Pessah, Easter and Independence Day; this is double the number who came in the same period last year, the Tourism Ministry spokesman reported yesterday.

Despite earlier fears that there would not be sufficient accommodation for them, the spokesman reports that the joint Ministry-Hotels Association accommodation committees are solving most of the problems. He also denied that there was any fear that tourists will have to sleep in the fields and noted that the Ministry has organized an "emergency ration" of hundreds of extra rooms for those tourists who are likely to arrive without prior bookings.

Last week 170 flights arrived, and hundreds more are coming this week, the spokesman reports. Some 2,000 tourists are arriving at Lod Airport each day on jam-packed flights. El Al alone brought 8,000 tourists last week and this week expects to bring in another 14,000. In addition to its regular schedule El Al is also operating over 80 special flights.

The foreign airlines servicing Israel also report all flights full and some of them have added extra flights. T.W.A. is running 22 extra flights on top of the 14 scheduled. This week, three charter flights will arrive from Scandinavia instead of the usual single flight weekly.

The number of pilgrims arriving for Easter is considerably larger than in former years. About 7,000 are coming in 140 organized groups, in addition to persons arriving on their own. The largest number of pilgrim groups will come from France. Each of these groups will be headed by distinguished religious leaders, among them the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Marty. In addition, groups are coming from Italy, Belgium, England, Germany and the U.S. A group of clerical students in Rome are reported to have been forced to postpone their trip because of the lack of accommodation here.

In a holiday greeting to the visitors Tourism Minister Moshe Kol asked their understanding for the difficulties which are arising because of the unexpectedly heavy influx. He also stressed that the Ministry will not tolerate unfair exploitation of the tourist and he asked them to report any such instances to the Tourist Information Offices or to the staff of the Voluntary Tourist Service.

Mitres now duty-free

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The import duty on clothing has been remitted for bishop's hats and mitres and for priestly vestments, at the request of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, according to the spokesman of the Internal Revenue Department.

The current lower duty on coffee beans has been extended for a further three months, till July 1. It will continue to be IL2.55 a kg. instead of IL3.80, the object being to prevent higher import prices from affecting the local selling price of coffee.

Certain temporary tariff reductions have been made permanent. They include molasses, down 30 agorot a kg. to 5 ag. Cars for use as taxis or tour vehicles will be charged 10 per cent (25 per cent for diesel cars) instead of IL1.50 a kg. plus 25 per cent. The reduction is intended to offset the 20 per cent import levy and other increased costs, so as to keep taxi fares stable.

Self-employed persons who pay their 10 monthly tax advances in one fell swoop before June 9 get a reduction of five per cent. Up to now this concession was limited to advances not exceeding IL2,500 for the whole year. The ceiling is now lifted to IL5,000.

The spokesman underlined that the five per cent rebate is tax exempt. In other words the "interest" gained by paying the sum to the Treasury instead of lending it in the money market is five per cent net of tax.

The obligation to make a tax deduction at source, likewise of five per cent, on all payments for goods and services, applies to Government departments, the Bank of Israel, the State Comptroller, the National Insurance Institute, the Jewish Agency, the Jewish National Fund, Keren Hayesod, the Ports Authority and the Broadcasting Authority. The list is now extended to include the local authorities, the Religious Councils, hospitals and universities, the spokesman said.

EXPORT RISE

Gross visible exports were $97m. in March, an increase of 17 per cent over March, 1970, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Foreign sales during the first quarter of the year totalled $255m., as against $216m. in the corresponding period of last year.

Two laggard branches in 1970 show improvement: citrus sales were $68m. in January-March, a 30 per cent increase; while diamonds were up by $8m. to $62m. Industrial exports other than diamonds rose by 18 per cent to $102m.

'College courses' at Netanya Ort

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — From the start of next term, the Ort school here will offer a post-matriculation course, enabling students to obtain diplomas in technical subjects.

The course, which will in many ways be similar to those of colleges in the U.S., will be spread over two years for day students, and four years for evening study.

In the first stage three subjects will be taught: Electronic engineering, mechanical engineering and commercial management. There will be two separate streams, the higher of which will allow pupils to take academic level science.

All students will receive credits for courses taken at the school, and which will help them to take academic degrees at institutions of higher learning.

Cashier routs four armed robbers

TEL AVIV. — An alert cashier at the Mars furniture store here, on Monday night foiled a robbery attempt by four armed and masked men.

The attempt occurred at around 7 p.m. when the staff were preparing to lock up and go home. The four men walked into the first floor store and demanded that the cashier hand over the day's take. Instead, the cashier, Phillip Schreiber, ran up the stairs to the management offices, shouting: "Thieves downstairs! Call the police!" The four took fright and ran for the door, leaving many thousands of pounds in the till.

*

The owner of the Phantom restaurant in Holon, Mr. Shlomo Bustani, had no cashier on hand to save his day's taking when he was held up by two armed men at midnight on Monday. Mr. Bustani lost IL270 to two masked men who entered his café toting an Uzi and a revolver. The men got away in a waiting car before he could call the police. *(Itim)*

Postal codes this summer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Communications announces that it has just finished dividing the country up into postal zones preparatory to introducing postal codes at the beginning of the summer. The code system is aimed at making life easier for the post office sorting department; it may make it slightly more difficult for the public.

By using a code system it will be possible to introduce electro-optical readers into the sorting departments of the post office, and this is expected to speed the sorting process, and therefore the delivery of letters.

The Ministry will publish a special booklet containing the code number of all the cities and streets in the country, each with five digits, and citizens will be able to refer to it when they want to address a letter. Needless to say, you will still have to write the name and full address of the person to whom you are sending the letter.

Cultural pact with Dominican Republic

A cultural exchange agreement between Israel and the Dominican Republic was signed yesterday by Dominican Foreign Minister, Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez and Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The two countries already have an eight-year-old technical cooperation agreement.

Argentine envoy wants more trade

TEL AVIV. — The newly-appointed Argentinian Ambassador, Mr. Jorge E. Casal, yesterday stated that his policy was to "increase trade in both directions between our two countries." He was speaking at a luncheon given in his honour by the Israel-Latin American Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Casal noted that his country firmly believed in a free flow of trade and that as much as possible should be in the hands of private importers and exporters.

Mr. Zvi Shahaf, President of the Chamber, noted that Israel bought 10 times as much from the Argentine (mainly meat) as Argentine did from Israel. But he noted that there were encouraging signs that Argentine purchases from Israel would increase, especially in the field of communications equipment and irrigation supplies.

STACHMO. — Doctors at Beth Israel Hospital in New York reported Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, 70, is "stronger and more cheerful," after being hospitalized March 15 for a heart ailment, subsequently developing respiratory problems that placed him on the critical list.

Stairway into Old City's Jewish Quarter completed

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first direct link between the Jewish Quarter and the Western Wall — an 150-step stone stairway, — will be officially opened this Friday, Passover Eve.

The steps will for the first time permit the public easy access to the heart of the quarter which, after more than two years' construction activity, is beginning to take on some recognizable shape.

Mr. Yehuda Tamir, chairman of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter, said yesterday during a press tour that the alignment of the top half of the stairway had to be shifted when excavations uncovered a Crusader church. The remains of the church will be preserved.

The Jewish population of the quarter is at present 400, of whom 320 are students living in dormitories. The final plan for the Quarter calls for 600 Jewish families (2,500-3,000 souls) living in new or reconstructed buildings plus 2,500 students in dormitories.

Since the war, 3,500 Arabs who had been living in the quarter — many in rooms abandoned by Jews in 1948 — have been evacuated after separate negotiations with each family and the payment of compensation. Another 2,200 remain to be evacuated as reconstruction work reaches their present homes. Mr. Moshe Avniele, managing director-general of the company, said that compensation payments today average IL3,500 per room plus IL200 for each member of the family.

Mr. Avniele said the quarter will include 200 shops, some of them housed in bazaars utilizing old arched structures.

Rafah man jailed for having gun

GAZA. — A 25-year-old Rafah man, Ibrahim Badel el-Rahman el-Kok, was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment by a Military Court here yesterday, for being in possession of a weapon stolen from a watchman who was murdered in Khan Yunis last July.

El-Kok was charged with being in the illegal possession of the Karl-Gustav submachinegun and ammunition, and of having forged an identity card.

The convicted man was captured in an exchange with security forces near Khan Yunis in August last year. He was wounded after defying an order to give himself up during a curfew. Security forces have established that el-Kok had nothing to do with the murder.

The Court, under Rav-Seren Haim Eilat, rejected el-Kok's plea that he had come into possession of the weapon by chance, and Prosecutor Segen Yitzhak Aksel claimed that it had been purchased from a known terrorist.

THE 40 SAFAD dustmen ended their two-day strike yesterday afternoon, on the understanding that the next session of the Municipal Council would consider their claim to have been promised a IL400 annual bonus each.

Two soldiers die in Geha crash

TEL AVIV. — Two soldiers, a girl and a young man, were killed on Monday in a crash between their army vehicle and a lorry on the Geha road. The girl was Rivka Suro, aged 20, who was driving the vehicle. The young man (whose death was reported in yesterday's *Post*) was Uri Gimpelman, 21, of Tirat Hacarmel.

The lorry driver, Shimon Ashkenazi, of Rehov Krauze in Holon, was released on IL2,000 bond by a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday.

U.S. auto union chief hits Administration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers Union of America, Mr. Douglas Frazer, in Israel as a guest of the Histadrut, said yesterday that it may be time for the incumbent Administration in the U.S. to be changed. Mr. Frazer told the press here yesterday that, since there was both inflation and unemployment in his country, "perhaps it is time for the present Administration to go."

The visiting Union leader claimed that one of the reasons for the high unemployment rate in the U.S. auto industry (six per cent) was the current trend of buying smaller cars, and said that recent vehicle imports was another.

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Israel Lands Administration
TRANSFER OF LEASE AND SALE RIGHTS ON ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION PROPERTY
Tenants, leasers and other owners of rights on Israel Lands are reminded that transfer of rights on housing or other real estate will not be approved without previous written agreement from the Administration.
The transfer of lease or other rights, which must be approved and registered at the Lands Registration offices, requires first registration of the initial lease or sale contract with the Israel Lands administration.
The attention of lawyers is drawn to the notice published in "Yedion" (Bulletin of the Israel Bar Association) No. 25-26 of February 1971, concerning the need for an official approval from the Lands Administration in the transfer of flats in housing blocks *(shikunim)*.
Applications and inquiries should be addressed to the district offices of the Israel Lands Administration:
JERUSALEM and the SOUTH — 6 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem.
TEL AVIV and the CENTRE — 88 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv.
HAIFA DISTRICT — 13 Derech Ha'atzmaut, Haifa.
NORTH DISTRICT — Upper Nazareth, near the Industrial Zone, Nazareth.
BEERSHEBA BRANCH — Civic Centre, Beit Tnuat Hamoshavim, Beersheba.
ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Housewives busy as Pessah approaches

Jerusalem Post Staff

The approach of Pessah was evident everywhere yesterday, with homes topsy-turvey in a state of spring-cleaning disorganization, washing lines weighed down with blankets and rugs, and housewives scurrying about buying provisions and utensils for the festival.

The Jerusalem Religious Council is holding an exhibition at its offices of permitted passover foods and seder table arrangements.

Instruction is given in methods of *koshering* saucepans and dishes, and on the medicines and cosmetics permissible for Passover. The Jerusalem Cooperatives Association has also been holding an exhibition of passover foods in its Beit Hakerem and Ben-Yehuda supermarkets.

The Religious Council has also helped thousands of the towns poorer families with wine and matzot, and in some cases, with cash, in the traditional *kimha de Pis'cha* drive.

In a similar vein, the Yardena Insurance Company, which last year adopted the settlement of Yardena, in the Jordan Valley, yesterday sent special Passover packages to the people of this village.

FLESHPOTS IN SINAI

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had a seasonal thought when he paid a visit to the headquarters of Shekem, the army's store and canteen chain, yesterday. The Children of Israel, he said, had wistful memories in the wilderness of the "fleshpots of Egypt." Indeed, he continued, a shortage of "fleshpots" can often break a man; and it was to the credit of Shekem that this fear does not assail Israel's army today.

Some 15 tons of matzot have been air-freighted overseas this year by El Al, an increase of 25 per cent on last Passover. All the packages are hermetically sealed to avoid any possible contact with *hametz* during the voyage. Most of the matzot are sent to the U.S. and Western Europe, but some make their way through the Iron Curtain via Vienna.

The traditional *Aliya Laregel* will be held on Monday. The pilgrims, Israelis and tourists, will be welcomed by the two Chief Rabbis and the Minister for Religious Affairs, at Jerusalem railway station at noon, and, while the Municipal Youth and the Police bands play, the procession of pilgrims will make its way to the Western Wall along Derech Hebron.

Persons wishing to take trips in the Negev and Sinai over the holiday must obtain a permit from the army authorities. Application forms for permits can be obtained at any police station. Details regarding routes and licences can be obtained by telephoning 692482 in Tel Aviv or writing to Rehov Aleph, No. 3, Tel Aviv Hakirya. The Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh road will be open only as far as the "Fjords."

BOATING AND TENNIS

Among the sporting events arranged for the holiday, are a boat race across Lake Kinneret between youth teams from Israel and Germany, to be held on Sunday under the auspices of the Tiberias Municipality.

In Tel Aviv, a record 250 boys and girls from all over the country are participating in the annual Passover junior tennis championships which begin at the Maccabi Tzafon courts today. The meet continues until April 17. The fourth international spring tennis circuit gets under way tomorrow with a three-day invitation tournament in Netanya.

At the annual Ein Gev Music Festival, there will be six concerts, including appearances of the Bat Sheva dance troupe, and of army entertainment ensembles, including a new troupe of the paratroop corps.

A special prayer for the Jews of the Arab countries and the Soviet Union has been composed by Chief Rabbi Unterman, to be recited at the *seder* table on Friday night.

(50,000 visitors — Page 9)

Villagers hand in hidden arms

NABLUS. — Weapons found hidden in the village of Asira el-Kabliyeh were handed over to the authorities yesterday by the *mukhtar*. This followed in the wake of the destruction of six houses in Asira and the arrest of 31 suspected terrorists in the area.

Several of the families in Asira el-Kabliyeh whose homes were demolished have applied to the International Red Cross for help in housing and food. Apparently, the other villagers of Asira refuse to help them and they have no roof over their heads.

Tractor takes a trip

TIBERIAS. — The D 950 tractor and an earth-mover, valued at IL130,000, which were stolen from the Labour Ministry's regional heavy equipment garage at Zemah on Saturday night, were discovered yesterday in Arad, about 185 kilometres, as the crow (but hardly an earth-mover) flies, from their parking lot. Apparently the vehicles had been transported to Arad by truck.

Begin: Will back a firm Government

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal leader Menahem Begin said yesterday that should he finally decide to go to London after the controversy that his projected visit aroused there, he would ask Britishers "whether they would agree to have London, Manchester, Coventry and Edinburgh within range of enemy fire, as many of them ask us to expose our centres of population to Katyusha rocket attacks."

Mr. Begin was speaking at a rally against withdrawal from the administered territories attended by several thousand Tel Avivians in Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Mr. Begin stressed that such questions ought to be asked of "every nation on earth. For they ask us to give up our national security and make ourselves vulnerable to destruction, when they ask us to withdraw. Then, they promise, they'll walk in and guarantee the disaster.

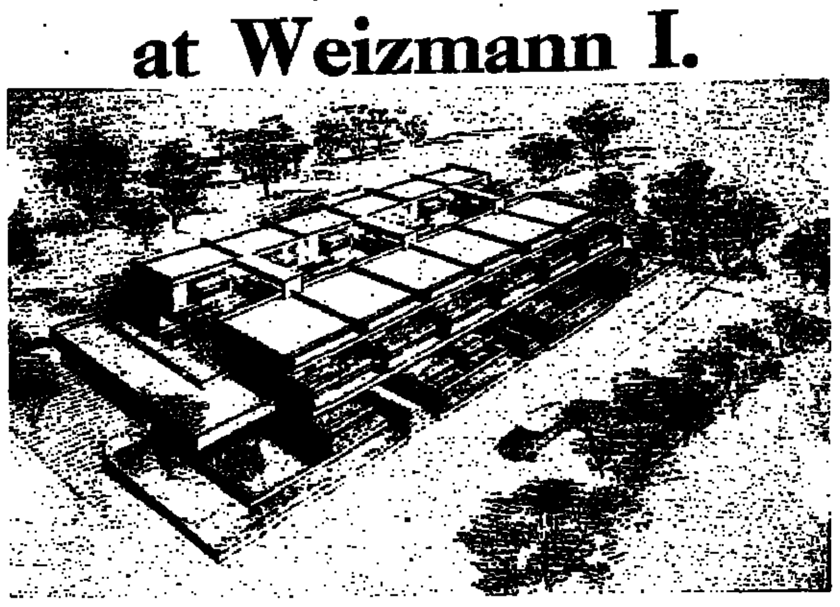
'MAYBE PAKISTANIS'

"If there is anything we don't need, it is Russians to protect us, Americans to watch the Russians, Britishers to watch the French and the French to say *'bon jour.'* If we're lucky, maybe such bosom friends of ours as Mrs. Ghandi, Mrs. Bandaranaike and bloodthirsty Pakistanis will also send in troops to watch over our welfare," Mr. Begin declared sarcastically to enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Begin declared: "The greatest danger to true peace at the moment, is weakness of nerve on Israel's part. If the present Government is resolute, we will wholeheartedly support it," the opposition leader announced.

Gahal's Liberal faction leader, Yosef Saphir, told the rally: "This Government's desire for a good public image abroad results only in greater and more frequent demands from enemies and friends alike for further concessions. The harder this government chases the good image, the more elusive it becomes, and that very government is labelled intransigent. Only a firm stand will earn us sympathy and understanding among the nations."

German cooperation lauded at ceremony at Weizmann I.



An artist's impression of Europe House.

Jerusalem Post Staff

REHOVOT. — The cornerstone was laid here yesterday for the Otto Hahn wing of Europe House, a residence for visiting scientists at the Weizmann Institute.

The ceremony, attended by a distinguished group of 30 dignitaries from Europe, was termed by Professor Albert Sabin, President *of the Institute*, "*still another* manifestation of the very gratifying friendly relations that have developed between the Federal Republic of Germany and Israel." It was Prof. Otto Hahn, he said, a Nobel Laureate (1944, Chemistry), who played a leading role in the reconstruction of German science after World War II." "In 1959, while head of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, he first came to Rehovot with a delegation of German scientists, and this group initiated the programme of scientific cooperation with the Weizmann Institute."

The 24-apartment building complex is being financed by a contribution of DM2m. from the Bundestag, matched by a comparable sum by the Israel Government.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, a former President of the Institute, said that he hoped that the peace which arose in Europe after World War II could serve as a model for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chancellor of the Institute, was "proud that the Weizmann Institute had had the courage to become the first Israel institute to establish relations with our erstwhile foe, Germany, despite the tremendous emotional problems which were involved."

Outgoing German Ambassador K. H. Knoke said that the "Otto Hahn wing demonstrates that notwithstanding a terrible past, a bridge can be built between Israel and the new Germany."

Other speakers included Dr. Gunther Lehr, Ministerial Director representing the German Federal Minister of Science and Education; Mr. Wilhelm Haferkamp, Vice-President of the Commission of European Communities; Dr. Willy Speuhler, former President of the Swiss Confederation, who represented Switzerland; and Prof. Wolfgang Gentner, Director of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg and a personal friend of Otto Hahn.

Members of the European delegation visited the Hebrew University yesterday.

Caught with his trousers down

TEL AVIV. — A man was apprehended by the police in the dead of Monday night trying on a pair of trousers in a Tel Aviv tailor's shop. The man, Yosef Adani, of Tel Aviv, was brought before a magistrate yesterday, where it was alleged that he had broken into the shop, in Rehov Hagedud Ha'ivri, and picked out a pair of fashionable trousers which he proceeded to try on for size in the fitting room. A passing police patrol, noticing suspicious movements through the window, entered the shop and arrested Adani. He was remanded in custody for 10 days. (Itim)

Terrorists

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to withdraw to areas adjacent to the cease-fire line. "Their battle must be waged *inside* the occupied land and not in our cities and villages," he said.

The King's remarks came at a meeting at the army General Command Headquarters. Representatives of the professional unions' federation had come with a memorandum urging a settlement to the confrontation between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorists. The audience included many Palestinians, who had evidently voiced loyalty to Hussein. Among these were the chairman of the Journalists' Association, Arafat Hijazi, and the chairman of the Physicians' Association, Dr. Salah e-Din Inlbtawi, who was banished by the Israel authorities from Nablus about two years ago. Both appealed to Hussein to exert tolerance and patience in the terrorist "crisis."

By stressing the need to solve the Jordanian crisis internally, the delegates were obviously opposing the view of Cairo, which has been making efforts to convene a pan-Arab conference on Jordan.

Boasting that his army was now 75,000 men strong, Hussein said there have always been attempts to undermine its strength. He charged the army was being undermined by "enemy" elements who had penetrated through the terrorist ranks. He added that a number of Arab leaders were aware of this fact, but these "refused to speak out loudly."

King Hussein also hinted he was disagreed with Egypt over the latter's latest proposals to re-open the *Suez Canal* against an Israeli partial withdrawal. He added that Jordan would insist on an overall Arab settlement, and said, "no peace would prevail in this area or elsewhere if Jerusalem is not returned first." He revealed that he had "more than once" turned down the advice of Arab leaders that he seek a separate settlement with Israel regarding the West Bank. He said he looked upon the conflict with Israel as an all-Arab one.

Meanwhile, Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday Egypt has held further contacts with Arab states for an urgent conference to discuss the situation in Jordan.

Cairo radio continued to play up the terrorist claims that the Jordanians were "shedding the blood of Palestinians" and quoted a Fatah leader as warning against turning Jordan into another Yemen, where the Royalists and the Republicans fought for six years.

Mobutu of Congo visiting Japan

TOKYO (AP). — President Joseph Mobutu of Congo Kinshasa arrived in Tokyo yesterday for a 10-day visit and almost immediately went to an audience with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace.

Mobutu was accompanied by his wife, Foreign Minister Mario Cardoso, Finance Minister Louis Namwisi and 13 other government and business leaders.

3-DAY MARCH

3,500 youths, 700 grandpas join in; Grand finale through Jerusalem today

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT-EL. — As the mist lifted off the marcher's encampment here at 5.30 a.m. yesterday, a group of men in their 60s formed ranks in front of their tents and moved off snappily behind a banner reading "Givatayim." A young army lieutenant with a bullhorn called after them as they merged into a flood of youthful contingents heading for the exit gate — "Walk tall, Givatayim."

The second day of the Three-Day March was under way, the column of marchers swollen by 700 "old-timers" who did not participate on the first day. From Jerusalem, 3,500 Gadna youth also joined in the march, following a separate route. Today, all 20,000 participants will converge on the Capital for a final parade.

The main marching contingent yesterday followed a 26-kilometre route over the hills east of Beit-El. The Gadna marchers setting out from Emek Zion near the Hebrew University passed through Nebi Samwil and Bidu, north-west of the Capital.

Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev visited both groups by helicopter and chatted with passing marchers. One of them, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, told the Chief of Staff that the last time he was on a hike was in 1942, marching to the battlefront.

There's more than one way of marching

Ilana and Dalia ... the marching twins. (Israel Sun)

Young men from the Air Force technical school stepping out. (Israel Sun)

The march will conclude today with a trek from the Beit-El encampment to Jerusalem. The concluding parade will be held along Jaffa Road, starting at 2 p.m.

In order to speed up the event, which has grown longer over the years as the number of participants have increased, it has been decided that the main body will march down Jaffa Road from near Shaarei Zedek Hospital, past Jaffa Gate, to near the railroad station. At the same time, Gadna will march up from Jaffa Gate towards Binyenei Ha'ooma. The two groups will keep to separate sides of the street as they pass.

Traffic from the length of the parade route will be barred from 12.30 until late in the afternoon. Traffic entering Jerusalem from the Tel Aviv road during this period can reach the south of the city via Sderot Herzl, Kiryat Yovel, Manahat and Gaza roads. For the north of the city drivers can use the northern tip of Jaffa Road to Nordau Square and then turn left to Sarei Yisrael and Malchei Yisrael. Traffic between the Old City and Bethlehem will follow the Sur Bahir Road. Traffic between east and west Jerusalem can cross at Musrara.

Fifteen hundred police, soldiers and other security personnel will be on duty during the parade.

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, April 6, 1971

CARS AND OILS LEAD RISE

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly higher in trading activity well above Monday's pace.

Blue chips led the advance, particularly auto stocks and oils, six of the 30 components of the Dow index.

Some investors are taking cues from the Libyan oil agreement, the sharp rise in March car sales, and Chrysler's profitable first quarter, for renewed buying.

Also, some traders may be anticipating that President Nixon in his televised speech tonight will announce a speed-up in troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Number of shares traded amounted to 19,990,000 as advancing issues led those declining by 819 to 586. The DJIA was up 7.66 points and closed at 912,73.

Alcoa	61⅞	Ekodak	79⅜	Litton Ind.	30¼	RCA	35¾
Amer. Can	45	Fair Cam.	42¼	Loew's	44½	Reynolds T.	68¼
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill	10¼	Marcor	—	Sears Roe	85⅜
Ampex	23⅜	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	72¼	Mc Crory	27¼	Solit. Dev.	18¼
Amer.R&D	54⅞	1st Ch. Fin.	50⅛	McCul. Oil	54	Sperry Rnd.	36¼
Amer. T&T	49⅞	Ford Mot.	62⅛	McDon-D	34½	Stonj	80⅜
Anaconda	21½	Gen. Bat.	62⅜	Miles Lab.	52⅞	Syntex	50½
Avco	14¼	Gen. Elec.	116⅛	Minn. MM	114⅝	Teledyne	30⅞
Beth. Stl.	21⅞	G. Fs. Corp.	40	Monsan.	41⅛	Telex Corp.	20¼
Boeing Co.	21⅛	Gen. Instr.	26¼	Motorola	70	Texas Instr.	108⅜
Bourns Inc.	16⅝	Gen. Mot.	83⅜	Murphy Ind.	13⅝	Time Inc.	51⅜
Brunswick	28⅜	Gillette	43⅜	Natomas	78⅛	Transwair	20¼
Borroughs	123⅜	Glen Alden	9⅜	Occ. Pet. C.	20⅝	U.N.Carbide.	44⅝
Celanese	72¼	W.R. Grace	31⅝	Olin Corp.	22⅛	US Smelting	31⅞
Chrysler	29⅛	G. W. Fin.	27	Otis Elev.	41⅞	US Steel	32½
Coca-Cola	97	Homest. Min	29⅜	Pac. Petr.	29⅝	Westg. El.	80⅜
Comsat	80½	IBM	361½	Panam WA.	16⅝	Witco Chem	27
Cont. Data	63⅝	Int. Paper	35⅜	Penn-Centrl.	6¼	Woolworth	55⅛
Ct. Wright	13⅜	Int. T & T	61⅛	Pennzoil Un.	32⅜	Xerox Co.	109⅜
Dow Chem	87½	Itek Corp.	50	Phil. Petro.	32¼	Zenith Rad.	46
Dupont	141⅛	Lilly & Co.	124	Polaroid	90⅝		
East. Airlns.	20½	Ling T. Vght	12⅝	Raytheon C.	39¼		

Supplied by Scheinman, Hochstin & Trotta Inc., members N.Y. Stock Exchange.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Possible rain in the north.
Weather synopsis: Trough from Balkans to Greece and Egypt is ... east.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	44	8—18
Golan	51	5—16
Nahariya	65	10—20
Safad	47	6—16
Haifa Port	67	12—18
Tiberias	—	11—
Nazareth	61	10—20
Afula	57	9—22
Beisan	—	
Shomron	54	9—19
Tel Aviv	54	11—20
Lod Airport	57	9—21
Jericho	41	11—27
Gaza	70	10—20
Beersheba	46	6—22
Eilat	34	14—27
Tiran Straits	21	18—28

DEPARTURES

Knesset Members Yohanan ... Moshe Carmel and Haim Zadok ... Interparliamentary Union Con... Caracas.

Mr. Maurice Boukstein, Chair... the Weizmann Institute's E... Council, for the U.S., after a ... the Institute.

Ross, the cartoonist, for ... Canada and the U.S.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rise stemm...

Jerusalem Post Financial Repo...

TEL AVIV. — The market ... irregular yesterday after ... days of rising prices. The t... was IL170,900, of which I... was in the variables. The ... market dollar in Lilienblum ... was IL3.76-77, and the inv... dollar fell by two agora to ... at IL4.04 after $110,000 was ... and $103,000 traded.

Dollar-linked and inde... were irregular. The turn... in bonds was IL1,561,000.

The general index of shar... fell by 0.14 per cent to s... 123.85.

The following fell: Foreig... Bearer (1,800) by nine p... stand at 171. (It will be ... that the previous day th... began to fall by eight point... variables, but insufficient ... tions were made to establis... price.) Otzar Ta'asiya (4,... 4.5; General Mortgage (6,800) by two; Central (3,300) by three; ILDC R... (14,700) and Bearer (4.50... and 1.5 respectively.

Alliance (600) rose by ... stand at 783.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
6% Dead Sea Junior
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX
(Capital & Investment)
Absorption Loan, 65
Defence Loan, 68
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.
Housing Mort. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.
Property & Build. Corp. O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. E.L.-Mech In.—O.T.
"Argaman" — 8% F.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth — O.

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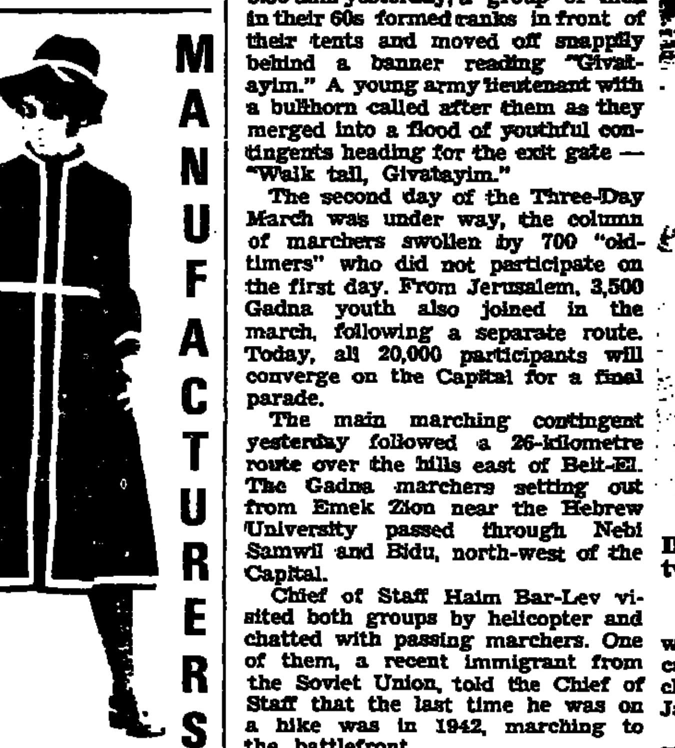

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